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The Trustees of the Academy authorized the construction of a big new barn in 1806 to replace two outworn structures, according to John Ragle in *Governor Dummer Academy History 1763-1963*. The structure reportedly cost $1, 394.14, a considerable sum by the day's standards. In those days, the barn was a necessary building for the working farm on campus. In 1924, 75 feet of the back of the barn was removed to make room for a new athletic field and bleachers.

The 2008 renovation of the barn was just completed with new features including bathrooms with showers, changing rooms for visiting teams, and a laundry facility for the campus community. While work was being undertaken in September, a large hive of European honey bees was discovered in the eaves. The hive reached approximately three feet across and hung nearly four feet down. A man on a cherry picker took several hours to detach the hive and vacuum the bees before their journey to their new home at Essex Agricultural and Technical High School where they will be resettled and continue their honey-making. How many bees were being resettled? Perhaps a 100,000 or more. Two to three thousand returned to the site of their former hive after scattering during the big move. If bees have feelings, this bunch was very surprised at the foreclosure on their beloved home.

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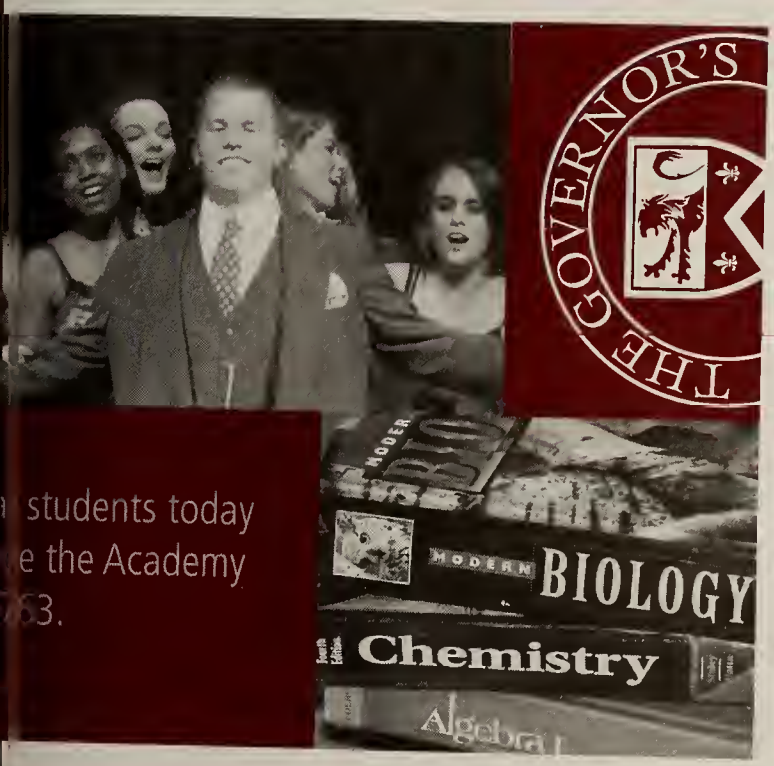

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headmaster's message

As you read this, I may be thousands of miles away from South Byfield visiting the families of many of our international students in Asia. Even with electronic communications making our world smaller and flatter, opportunities to meet face to face with families from far away is a pleasure and an honor. My annual trip to Asia always reminds me of the courage, grit and faith our international students (and their parents) display in electing to pursue their high school education so far away from all that is secure, familiar and comfortable. The tradition of leaving Asia to study in America began in 1884 when Yu Kil Chun of Korea accompanied the first group of young intellectuals allowed to visit the United States to learn about American culture and technology. Yu Kil Chun remained after the rest of the group returned home and studied at The Governor's Academy in preparation for entering Harvard. Unfortunately, political changes in Korea beckoned him home before he could finish here or at Harvard, but he went on to become a renowned political and social reformer in his own country. Today's international students continue a proud tradition.

Speaking of tradition, in September, when our new freshmen arrived on campus, we initiated a custom designed to tie the students to the great history of the Academy as they embark on their secondary school career here. I met with the entire Class of 2012 outside the original Little Red Schoolhouse, the building where Master Samuel Moody welcomed the school's first students in 1763. There, I shared with the students stories of the school's beginnings, of our founder, and of our unique distinction of being the first boarding school in America and the first school without religious affiliation. Then, as now, the Academy was a school devoted to educating students regardless of financial circumstance and an institution that believed in teaching students not just to know, but to think, not just to perform, but to excel, not just to take the trodden road, but to forge their own paths. Master Moody had a reputation for sternness; my approach that morning was decidedly less severe. My message sought to convey the sense of excitement, honor and shared legacy that comes with being part of a school that has a 245-year history.

Following my short presentation, each student walked through the schoolhouse, stopping to sit at Master Moody's desk and sign a leather ledger with his or her name and hometown. This book will be stored in our Academy Archives. When the students in the Class of 2012 graduate, they will pass through the schoolhouse again as part of their final route around the Milestone and over the wall behind Mansion House.

This new tradition is like so much at the Academy: inspired by the past but looking toward the future. How fortunate we are to have a history that teaches so much of value yet encourages us to be innovative and forward-thinking!

As always, I look forward to seeing you on campus or on my travels in the next few months. There is always much to see at school – teams playing, music groups performing, artists exhibiting, teachers and students engaged in living and learning. Every day, I am constantly renewed and fortified by the knowledge that our students will be among those leading their communities and caring for our planet. Come see for yourself. I guarantee you will find the experience invigorating.

John M. Doggett

John M. Doggett Jr.

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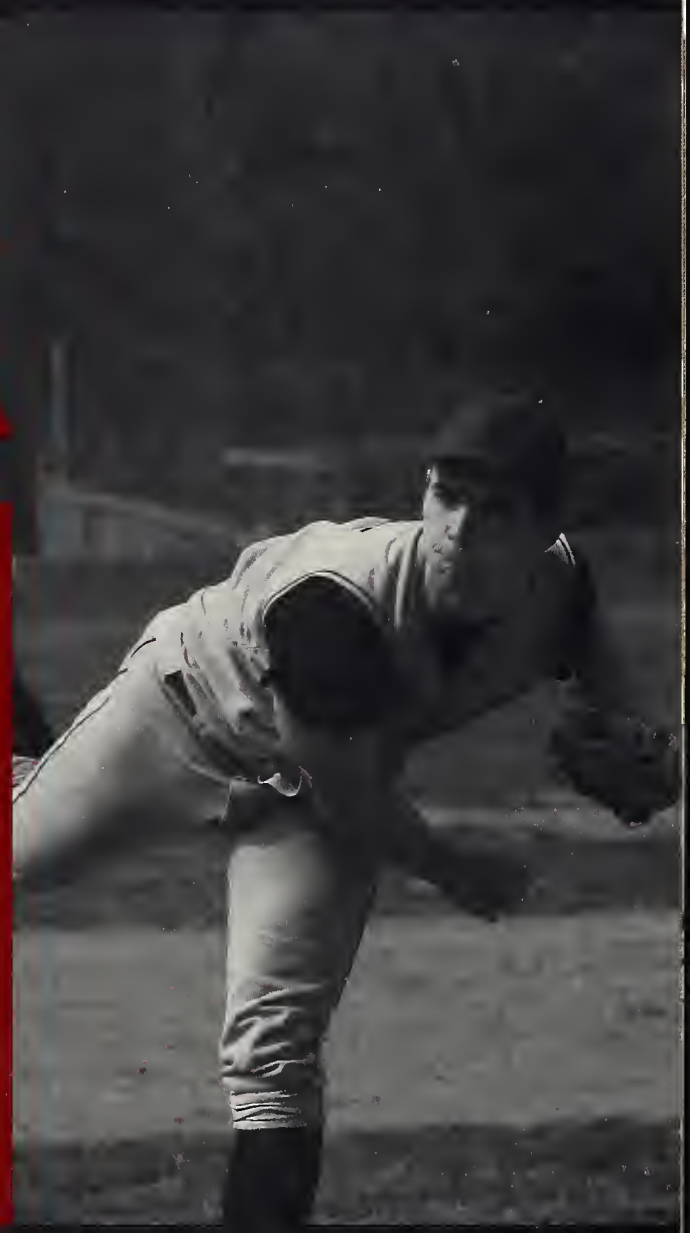
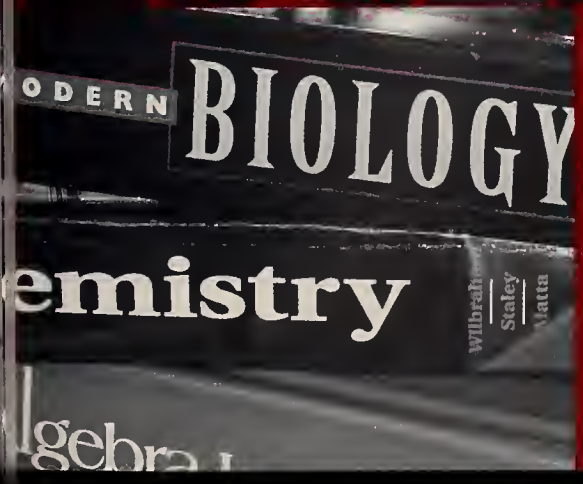
needs your help to ensure that students today enjoy everything that has made the Academy so special since 1763.





Help us provide our students with the education they need in the 21st century.

Development Developments

David Ellsworth '48 took this picture of Headmaster, Marty Doggett, Julie and Bob Rice P'11, and Chris Harlow on Cape Cod in September.

Joan Ross P'00, Marc am Rhein '50 and Claudia Minott at Portland, ME reception.

Alums Gather at the Cape...

Cape Cod was the locale for a reception for Academy alumni and parents hosted by David Ellsworth '48 at the Wianno Club in Osterville on Tuesday, September 16. Headmaster Marty Doggett and veteran faculty member Mike Moonves represented the Academy. Marty gave an informative talk on the state of the school and answered questions from the audience. Marty also recognized John English '28 who came over from Yarmouthport. John graduated from The Governor's Academy in 1928 when the school was called Dummer Academy. There will be an article about John in the upcoming Archon. All in attendance were most appreciative of David Ellsworth's sponsorship of this event.

...and in Portland, Maine

Headmaster Marty Doggett, Director of Advancement Lori Correale, Events Coordinator Sandy Keyes, and Director of Alumni/Parent Relations Mike Moonves traveled to Portland, Maine, for a Governor's Academy reception on September 18. The gathering, hosted by Widgery Thomas '43, was held at the historic Cumberland Club. Alumni from the 1940s to the present attended along with present and past parents. Mr. Doggett gave an informative talk on the state of the school and on plans for the future and answered questions from the audience. Thanks to Widgery Thomas for being a most gracious host.

As the Archon went to press, receptions in Greenwich, CT, NYC and Chicago were on deck.

Gold Joins Department

Jeff Gold, a familiar face and a part of The Governor's community for the past 13 years, joined the Development Office in September as Associate Director of Annual Giving.

"I've traded in my trademark polo shirt, khaki shorts and flip flops for a suit, tie and dress shoes... and I'm excited about it too," says Jeff with his well-known dry humor. Jeff, husband of English teacher Karen Gold, and father of Jeremy, class of 2011, has worked as a sales, marketing and business development professional with Reebok, CMGi and Exodus Communications. Most recently, he owned and operated a popular retail / wholesale sporting goods business in Ipswich.

"My career has been about building partnerships and relationships with my clients. Whether it was in a small business or a large corporation or with a customer of my sports business, it always boiled down to the connections developed...that relationship or partnership," explains Jeff. "That is what I will be doing here for the Academy, building connections and relationships with alumni and their families. As everyone knows, alumni relationships are critical for the Academy to continue to grow and to influence the lives of its students!"

Two New Trustees Join Board

The Academy welcomes newly appointed trustees, Matt Lee '01 and Chris D'Orio '88

The Board of Trustees welcomed two new members to its ranks this fall. Matt Lee '01 is the founder and president of SC Capital Management, LLC, a Registered Investment Advisory division of Robyn Lee Financial Services, which specializes in retirement and wealth planning through various alternative investments. Matt also works part-time for the San Francisco 49ers during the season. A California native, he graduated from Santa Clara University with a B.S. in Finance. Matt and his wife Sara reside in Los Altos, CA.

Chris D'Orio '88 graduated from Union College in 1992 with a Bachelor's degree in Economics. He is the Chief Financial Officer at Hansen Engineering and Machinery Company, Inc. He and his wife Dana have two sons, Alec and Brendan. They live in Marblehead, MA.

Though Jeff is new to the Development Office, he brings an understanding and affection for the school to his new position. "Over the years, Karen, the boys and I have developed wonderful friendships and relationships with many of The Governor's students, faculty and staff members," he says. "These relationships are part of the reasons why I accepted this position." More than that, Jeff believes his professional experience in sales and marketing will help the school in ways that will benefit students. "The Governor's Academy has been very good to my family," he contends, "and my new position allows me to give back to the school in a meaningful and productive way."

Jeff looks forward to meeting many alumni in the coming months. If you'd like to speak with Jeff, call him at 978-499-3215, email jgold@govsacademy.org or stop in and see him in the Development Office on the lower level of the Phillips Building.

Upcoming Parent and Alumni Events:

2008

Nov. 26	Young Alumni Milestone Stop at The Grog, Newburyport
Dec. 4	Holiday Gathering for Alumni and Parents, The Harvard Club, Boston

2009

Jan. 11	Winter Alumni Games
Jan. 21	San Francisco reception The University Club
Jan. 22	Los Angeles reception Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades, CA
Feb. 18	Washington, DC reception Chevy Chase Club
Feb. 20, 21	Winter Parents Weekend
(TBA) Week of March 16	Palm Beach & Naples
April 23	Alumni Council Dinner for Seniors
May 1	Grandparents Day
May	Academy Night at the Boston Pops
June 5,6,7	Reunion 2009

Reunion '09

Mark your calendars, 4's and 9's, because Reunion is just around the corner on June 5-7, 2009.

If you are interested in assisting with your class reunion plans, please contact Ellen Oliver in the Development Office at (978) 499-3256 or eoliver@govsacademy.org.

Please check the school's website at www.thegovernorsacademy.org

Volunteers Attend Trustee Weekend

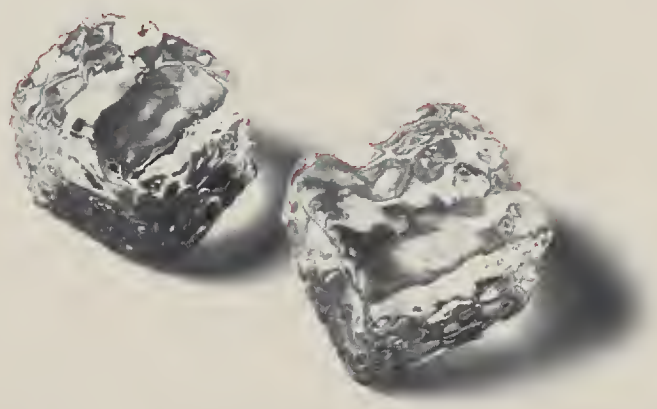
The Academy runs in families: the Dorsey, Eaton, Morgan, and Tucker families each have two generations of graduates serving the Academy as Class Agents. Pictured at the recent gathering of leadership volunteers are: (from left to right) George Dorsey '08 and father Peter Dorsey '69; former Board President and Class Agent and current Trustee Dan Morgan '67 and son Robb Morgan '02; Marc Tucker '68 and daughter Shaena Tucker '01. Missing from the photo were Trustee Henry Eaton '70, daughter Brooke Eaton '03 and son Perry Eaton '08.

The Academy's first annual Volunteers Weekend welcomed more then 110 alumni and parent volunteers to campus on September 26 and 27 to exchange ideas, socialize with each other and hear from the Board of Trustees. Volunteers included Class Agents, Class Secretaries, members of the Alumni Council and Governor's Council, as well as Parents Fund and Allies volunteers. The weekend included a joint session with the Trustees to hear about long range planning initiatives, as well as break-out sessions for each volunteer group to plan for a full and productive year of activities. "We are so grateful for all the time, talent and energy our volunteers give to the school each year," said Director of Advancement Lori Correale. "We extend our sincere thanks to all of these volunteers for spending their weekend with us. They are our best ambassadors to the larger community, helping to keep other alumni and parents in touch and engaged with the Academy."

Mark Your Calendar

GOVERNORS ON ICE

2009 Auction



Join us for a very special evening in the Whiston•Bragdon Arena

A one of a kind experience!

Saturday, May 2, 2009

Silent and Live Auction
Food and Dancing

Hosted by The Governor's Academy Allies

2009 Auction Committee (partial list)
Joanne Brine, Lisa Collins, Dyane Cotreau, Stacy Lamson, Barbara Grant, Laura Wolfe, Sandy Morrissey, Stacey DiCroce, Sue Durkin, and Penny Cieri

Contact Joanne Brine for questions, donations, etc. at jbrine@comcast.net

Admission Update:

We're really looking forward to this season in the Admission Office. We're thrilled with the quality of our new students. Last year we saw a record number of students inquire about, and apply for admission. In a tough economy, we anticipated that our yield rate might decline but it actually rose a few points. The difference compared to just 15 years ago is really something. We have nearly doubled the number of applicants, while our attrition number (the number of students who leave, or do not return) has gone from the mid 40s to 10. Though it's early in the season, preliminary numbers have us up once again this season. Our key concern is that of affordability. We look forward to the Academy making continued progress in our ability to provide financial aid to increasing numbers of qualified applicants. Word of mouth is our best friend, and our alumni base is very important to us. If you know of anyone who would like to learn more about The Governor's Academy, please call our office at 978-499-3120 or send an email to admissions@govsacademy.org.

Peter Bidstrup
Director of Admission

Please go to:
www.thegovernorsacademy.org/admission and click on **"Student Speak"** to view our new interactive feature for prospective families.

Fall Golf Draws Crowd

Tom Jacobs '68, Jim Rudolph '68, P'05, P'12, TR, Marty Doggett, and Marc White, P'09

A full field of golfers, including Headmaster Marty Doggett, alumni, past and present parents, and friends, participated in The Governor's Academy Fall Golf Classic at the Essex County Club in Manchester-by-the-Sea, MA on October 6. Sponsored by the Alumni Council, the day provided good golfing, camaraderie, and even a little revelry. "The Academy is most appreciative for the support of many who were generous in their sponsorship of this event which benefits the school's Athletic Hall of Fame," said Mike Moonves, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations. Alumni Council President Chris D'Orio emceed the after-golf proceedings, and he recognized Marc Tucker '68, P'01 for his important leadership of the Athletic Hall of Fame Committee. The evening wound down with the awarding of golf prizes, according to Moon, and a spirited raffle drawing for a number of fine items.

George Scharfe P'95, P'00, TR with daughters Gretchen '95 and Molly '95.

The winner of the 2008 Yale Book Prize was incorrectly named in the summer issue of The Archon. Amanda Correnti '09 received the award "given to a junior with a love of learning and high character." The editor apologizes for the error.

From the Academy Garden to the Table:

Under the watchful eye of Peter Swift, gardener extraordinaire, this year's organic garden at The Governor's Academy went from its massive sowing to some impressive reaping.

Romaine	168 heads
mixed greens	19.75 lbs.
snap peas	6 lbs.
parsley	5 lbs.
radishes	2 lbs.
basil	20 lbs.
summer squash	39 lbs.
cherry tomatoes	26 lbs.
zucchini	97 lbs.
cucumbers	73 lbs.
eggplant	13 lbs.
peppers	19 lbs.
tomatoes	267 lbs.
thyme	1.25 lbs.
parsley	3 lbs.
hot peppers	4 lbs.
San Marzano tomatoes	150 lbs.
carrots	10 lbs.
sage	0.25 lbs.
gourds	50 lbs.
pumpkins	250 lbs.
Flowers	too many to count

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*We diverted 6 tons of food waste from the landfill to the compost bin.

A Man of Many Seasons

To put things in perspective, John English, the school's oldest living alumnus, entered the Academy four years after World War I ended, during the height of Prohibition, while Ford Motor Company was manufacturing the Model T, the year the first radio entertainment show was broadcast, and well before the Great Depression. Born in 1910, the only child of an executive in the shoe manufacturing business in Haverhill and a homemaker, he arrived at boarding school for seventh grade at barely 12 years of age. His parents thought he needed to get out of the house and interact more with others. It worked. "Being placed in a free, yet somewhat controlled atmosphere, I learned how to live with other people and get along in a community," John says with appreciation for the years spent at the Academy.

The campus was different then. Fewer buildings. Barely 100 students. And no girls. "Occasionally, we had dances with girls from other schools," John recalls. Those were held in what was then the Lang Gymnasium and is now the front of the Schumann Science and Mathematics Building. Part of his attraction to the school was the golf course. In 1915, just seven years before John arrived on campus, the Academy leased some pastureland and swampland across the Newburyport Turnpike as the location for a new golf course. Just a year later, the Ould Newbury Golf Club was established, with junior membership accorded to Academy students.

Archon Board; John English seated in center

John's history at the Academy was stellar. He was editor of The Archon, then a student newspaper; worked on the Milestone; and played football, hockey and golf. At Commencement, John received the prestigious Morse Flag, awarded to that student in the senior class who earns the highest respect of the faculty. While other boys may have been up to some mischief, John was far from a scallywag. The most rebellious act he ever recalls is going off campus without permission. "It was a cold winter night," he remembers, "with snow all over the place. Two or three of us conjured up the idea of walking into Newburyport." Because students were forbidden to walk on the turnpike, they opted to take the back way where there would be less chance of being caught by teachers. "We got ice cream sodas at Fowle's and walked back." That was the apex of John English's schoolboy shenanigans.

Since John was headed for Williams College (in those days, one prepared for a specific college or university), which required four years of high school Latin of its applicants, he saw a lot of Headmaster Charles S. Ingham who also served as Latin master. Indeed, Dr. I, as he was affectionately called, figured largely in the young student's academic life. Dr. Ingham's family even influenced the route of Mr. English's professional life. "Travis, the headmaster's son, who went to GDA and then Yale, worked for the Boston Herald and introduced me to an editor there," Mr. English recalls. "I got a job as a reporter and stayed until 1941. Every job I've had since then related to that first one," he says.

John's relations with the Ingham family continued into his professional days in Boston, far past his graduation from the Academy or even college. Though John would serve as Director of Alumni Relations at Williams College in the 1960s and 70s, he

"I do not feel like a qualified source for advice to students of the current generation, so far removed from mine," John English said when asked for his counsel to today's Academy pupils. "However, I will take one shot. I would urge anyone starting out in life to get in the habit of establishing clearly defined goals for him or herself — goals for his or her education, goals for his or her personal life, goals for his or her career. Write them down. Don't be afraid to reshape them as you mature and circumstances change. They will change. But keep them clear, keep them current and keep them before you. Don't just 'float'."

credits Dr. I with starting him off in this direction. In 1930, Dr. Ingham, then retired from the Academy and living in Haddam, Connecticut, told John that he wanted to stay in touch with his former students. To help his valued teacher, headmaster and friend, John compiled a list of the Boston alumni he knew. Every Christmas for some years, then, the Inghams would book a suite at the Kenmore Hotel and invite the alumni to a reception. "This was the first gesture made in alumni relations," John notes. Twenty-five to thirty people would show up for the free event to meet with each other and see their former headmaster.

Though the Christmas reception was a popular affair, the new headmaster at the Academy, Ted Eames, contacted John and asked him to "cut it out" because the event was not inclusive of all alumni. Mr. Eames suggested there should be an alumni gathering for the entire body of graduates, something that had never been done before. John believes this marked the birth of alumni relations at the school.

By 1941, the armed services beckoned and John left the Boston Herald. He joined the Navy and served in Intelligence in the Pacific during World War II. After the war, while having cocktails one night at Waikiki Beach, he relates, "I carelessly raised my hand when they said they were looking for some people to go to Shanghai." For a year, from 1947-1948, he worked in public information for an intelligence agency. "There would be a hotel filled with American correspondents," he explains. "I was the liaison between them and the Seventh Fleet that was trying to get the war cleaned up."

After Shanghai, John was a "little antsy," as he puts it, for another change. He moved to New York City where he took a job at True Magazine, one of the popular periodicals of the day. There, he met his wife Nora, at the home of his good friend, Sandy Wolfe, a sideman with the Ozzie Nelson Band. Nora was a war widow with a two-year-old son. The couple married in Greenwich, Connecticut in 1950 and soon had two daughters.

It would be years later when John was eating lunch at the Williams Club in New York City and someone approached him to say that the position of head of alumni relations at the college would soon be vacant and people thought he might be right for the job. He was...and stayed for 15 years.

When he left his position at Williams, John didn't want to be one of those alumni who retire in Williamstown. "I'm going to get out of town," he decided, "rather than hold onto my old life." Since he had always loved Cape Cod, he moved to East Orleans in 1975. Living in Yarmouthport for the last eight years, John is still far from idle. He's mastering sudoku puzzles, among other endeavors. Still a history buff, he belongs to an organization he formerly chaired which is dubbed "The Wonks." Six to eight people get together monthly to discuss major world issues, particularly political in nature. Although a recent injury has had him temporarily sidelined, John hopes to get back to an agenda of great interest to him. Computer savvy, he will do much of his research online. "We take turns presenting topics," he explains. "Mine will be on the proposed wind farm. I am in favor of it. I think about global warming and think we ought to pursue everything that will help."

John English. Ninety-eight years young. Truly a man of the new millennium. -JK

Team captain of the 1927 -1928 Hockey Team, John English sits wearing a white sweater

The Tiny House

A summer of community building

By Elizabeth Turnbull '00

Inception

The inspiration for the Tiny House Project came last winter at a two-week 'Design/Build' course at the Yestermorrow School in Warren, VT. I'd enrolled to get skills I'd need for a job as the 'Sustainability Coordinator' for a residential building company. I'd been hired to 'green the built environment' but first I needed to learn how the built environment worked.

Over the drafting table, I mentioned to my classmate that I was intrigued by the role of good design in making small spaces feel bigger than they were.

She responded, "Have you heard of the Tumbleweed Tiny Houses?" I checked their website and saw a series of tiny, perfect houses on wheels. Over the next several weeks, I would discover a whole network of tiny house enthusiasts and begin to design my own portable small space.

Design

Returning home from Vermont, I began my work with the building company. I spent my days studying the environmental impact of building projects and exploring alternative materials and techniques. Over time, I built a partnership with a construction waste recycler, explored healthier paints and tailored a green consulting service around the needs of our clients.

However, most of my clients were wealthy, with thousands of square feet per occupant. Though they genuinely wanted the health and energy benefits of green building, they had tremendous homes. I began to see that scale is central in sustainable design and building. In the evenings after work, I sketched Tiny Houses.

Tailoring the design to my own body, I wondered how functional I could make a house feel. A six-foot tall woman, I designed the countertops to rise to 40" instead of the standard 36". The sleeping loft is 6'1" above the study space – I sacrifice doing homework in heels for more headroom, but it's a fine tradeoff.

In April, I was accepted to the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies. Elated, I enrolled in their Master's of Environmental Management Program and my thoughts turned to New Haven, CT. How much space will I need to live well? If I could build it, what materials would I use? How 'green' could it be? If I built a Tiny House, could I bring it with me to Yale?

Project:

in campus

Enter: The Governor's Academy

Though I had a couple of good options for building sites, The Governor's Academy held the possibility of opening the project beyond myself. I proposed to build on campus in a series of building weekends as an accessible experiment in sustainability. The school gave their strong support and space at the newly opened Savage Buildings and Grounds Facility. Supervisor Don Millard kindly provided access to his wealth of tools and I began to work.

Building Parties & "Tiny Raisings"

Working until late into the nights with family and friends, I framed the walls and prepared the trailer to be a foundation. Then, on a hot Saturday morning in June, we opened the gates to the Savage Buildings & Grounds Facility. The Newburyport Daily News had been documenting and syndicating the story, effectively sending an invitation to join the project to people across the North Shore. Soon, I was welcoming people I'd never met and, on the first weekend, we raised the walls!

For the next four weekends, family, friends, Academy folks and people from the community came to check out the progress, tour the site and lend a hand. During the weekday evenings, I worked alone or with friends.

The newspaper articles caught the attention of some innovative companies and before long, the project was blessed by some great donations, including FSC-certified hardwood floors from Wood Flooring Design in Salisbury, MA; an aluminum roof from ATAS International; soy-based spray foam from The Green Cocoon in Newburyport, MA; and beautiful faux painted walls by Julie King and her all-female painting crew "Samarra" in Newburyport, MA.

My siblings Doug and Caroline lent considerable sweat and ingenuity: Caroline painted and gave invaluable design advice, Doug wired lights, hung shelves and sought every opportunity to use pneumatic nail-guns, sawzalls and heavy duty powertools. My parents, Suzie and David spent weekends painting, screwing, organizing, cooking and providing essential moral support.

Materials & Components

Material selection and alternative water & energy system design were important to me, and I took the opportunity to learn about the environmental and logistical ramifications of their use. Here are some of the things I chose:

Materials:

- FSC Certified wood for framing and sheathing
- Soy-based spray-foam insulation
- Recycled windows
- Recycled door
- Low-formaldehyde FSC-certified plywood
- Recycled sail cloth for the ceiling
- FSC-certified oak floors
- Recyclable aluminum roof
- 'AFM Safecoat' a nontoxic, low-VOC paint

Energy – Light & Heat

A 200-watt solar array powers the lights, a laptop and cell phone. I chose halogen, CFL and LED bulbs. These lights are more expensive than a conventional incandescent bulb, but allow me to use my finite power supply wisely. Because I have a small space to light, I can choose each bulb for a specific purpose. An efficient propane stove and oven to heat and cook inside fulfill my kitchen needs.

Water use

Eventually, there will be a composting toilet as well as a greywater management system to handle the shower and dishwater. For now, the house is 'dry' – water use will be handled through the existing plumbing of a host facility. I made this decision to expedite the siting process in New Haven and allow time to perfect the design before it's installed.

Trade-offs

In reality, there is an environmental impact to every human activity. I weighed my priorities and chose the best approach based on reputation, cost, durability and strength, in addition to environmental factors. The house has to withstand an I-95 wind load, after all! I burned countless tanks of gas driving to and from school and picked up power tools when I arguably could have been planting trees.

The project has since been picked up by the Associated Press and covered in papers across the country, filling my email inbox with comments, congratulations and critiques. A reader from the Miami Herald wrote to say," Did you ever stop to consider that the business of construction itself is inherently an environmentally impactful activity?"

Yes, I did, I wrote back. I could have rented a little apartment in New Haven, kept the heat low and been done with it. Heaven knows I would have more time to focus on Yale schoolwork, human relationships and my job. But I wouldn't have learned nearly as much about how buildings work or the deep potential for appropriately scaled spaces to make a positive impact on the human environment.

Furthermore, because the house is 144 square feet, I often only needed a little bit of something. Where possible, I could use leftover materials from others' projects and pay a premium for an environmentally preferable item. Scale is central. Painting the exterior, I could afford $40 per gallon for an environmentally responsible paint because I only needed 4 gallons for the whole house. I also explicitly avoided buying virgin vinyl or PVC, as well as items with formaldehyde and Volatile Organic Compounds (VOCs). In cases where these were present in recycled or salvaged materials like windows, I considered their use carefully.

The Future

As The Archon goes to press, I am getting ready to hitch up the Tiny House and take it to New Haven. There, it will be my primary residence and serve as the foundation for a Master's program exploring the links between sustainability, business, design and the built environment. I look forward to keeping it accessible, hosting tiny tours, bringing it to local schools, and improving my design for water and energy management. The House will also continue to have a relationship with the Academy as we explore creative ways to connect these lessons of scale, sustainability and economy to the curriculum at the Academy.

Without The Governor's Academy, the Tiny House Project could not have grown into the vibrant educational structure it has become. Thanks again to staff, faculty and students for all your great support this summer!

The 'Moon' and His Orbit

A Legend Moves On

The walking Rolodex, a colleague recently called him. Everyone in the room smiled and nodded in agreement at the apt sobriquet for the beloved Michael Moonves, Associate Director of Development and Director of Alumni and Parent Relations. Mike is renowned for knowing the name of every alumnus he sees, the names of their spouses and children, their year of graduation, their college alma mater, and current city of residence. No one would be surprised to hear him rattle off a favorite color or dessert or even a phone number. His memory may be outstanding but it is fueled by a genuine love of people and a gentleman's commitment to etiquette.

Moon, as he is affectionately known, will retire from the Academy in June 2009, after 40 years working in our school community. The Archon sat down with Mike to talk about his tenure at the Academy.

In the Beginning....

Mike's road to The Governor's Academy was marked by a series of interesting intersections.

Mike's dad, after playing baseball and football at Penn State and serving in the armed forces, worked at Yale University for four years as an assistant coach. There, two of his notable players were George "Poppy" Bush, first baseman on the NCAA championship team, and Valeau Wilkie. (Pay attention now. Wilkie's name will come up two more times.)

During his tenure at Yale, the elder Moonves brought several freshman teams to play against New England prep schools, a common practice of the day. He developed quite an appreciation for independent schooling, according to his son. Consequently, after he moved the family to Newport News, Virginia, Mike's dad soon became disillusioned with what public education offered his son and daughter. "He was not pleased with what he saw in public school in Newport News," Mike recalls. "No homework and all A's." The elder Moonves thus took his son on a tour of prep schools, visiting Andover, Exeter and Deerfield. The year was 1959 and the choice was Andover. Why? "My father used to say it was because my mother liked the trees," Mike says with his trademark laugh. Andover turned out to be a good fit for the young Moonves and provided a chance meeting with lasting consequences. During his first year at Andover, Mike showed up at freshman football practice and

Reminiscences

From Daniel Cross '81:

"In my summer camp days as a boy before attending GDA, I was taught and greatly enjoyed learning the "fight songs" for many of the top East Coast Colleges and Universities. The tunes stayed with me through my youth and I often hummed or whistled them when walking on the pathways between classes at the Academy. I remember a particular day in the late Fall of my Senior year – at the height of college application season – when I entered the

'Moon' song and dance after graduation instruction ca. 1980s.

one of the two coaches came over to him and said, "Did your father by any chance coach at Yale in the 40s?" That was Val Wilkie.

From Andover, Mike entered Trinity College where he majored in history and played squash and baseball. On a Saturday in June 1966 he graduated; the following Monday he enlisted in the U.S. Army Reserves. "Because I was unsure of when basic training would begin," he recalls, "I went back to Trinity to take some graduate courses and walked down to the Athletics Department to offer my services. All of a sudden I was on the football staff." For a year, Mike continued to take grad courses and help in the Athletics Department before leaving for basic training for six months. Then it was back to Trinity as the school's first graduate assistant in the Athletics Department and a stint taking over for a faculty member who left to pursue his Ph.D. "I was a member of the Trinity faculty in 1969 but the guy I was replacing came back and Trinity froze the number of faculty. I was low person on the totem pole, so I had to look for a job." What first may have seemed as a stroke of ill fortune led to Mike's four-decade career in Byfield.

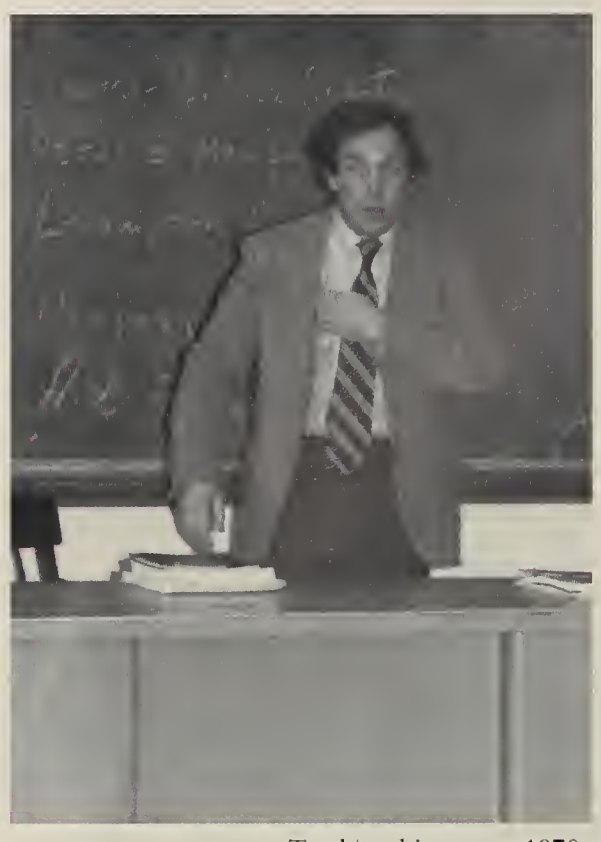
"I always thought I'd like to work in boarding schools if the opportunity ever presented itself," Mike recalls, "because I really appreciated my Andover experience and had tremendous regard for the faculty I had been associated with there." So he wrote to a number of schools, one of them Governor Dummer Academy, where his former freshmen coach, Val Wilkie, had become headmaster. No surprise that Wilkie responded to the young Moonves whose father had coached him at Yale. And networking hadn't even become part of the vernacular yet.

Wearing many hats...

Thus it was that in the fall of 1969, Mike Moonves came to Byfield as Mac Murphy's assistant in the Athletics Department. "My job included everything," Mike says. "I was a trainer, in charge of Frost Rink, coached three seasons, was Dorm Master in Perkins. All of the above." After a couple of years, Mike

Casino Night ca. 1970s

Phillips Building front door while whistling "Going Back to Nassau Hall" (of Princeton, a university well beyond my reach). Mike Moonves was passing by, overheard the tune, and turned to me to say, "Radar, not a chance" before continuing on his path. From anyone else it might have seemed a crushing blow – from Mike it was perfect.



Teaching history ca. 1970s

asked Val if he could work in the classroom too. "I felt like I would be more a part of the school that way," he says. As a full-time faculty member, beginning in 1971-1972, Mike continued to coach three seasons – football, basketball and baseball. "The first year, when Val told me my assignments, he said they were full on basketball staff so I would be thirds hockey coach," Mike recalls. "I didn't know how to skate. Luckily, I had a great assistant – senior Henry Eaton who had played hockey but didn't go out for varsity. He did the coaching and I did the yelling."

Val Wilkie retired that year and Jack Ragle took his place as headmaster. In 1975, longtime Director of Admissions John Witherspoon decided to step down and his job was open. Mike was selected and served in Admissions from 1975-1993 in that role. For the past 15 years, Mike has served the Development Office. He, his wife Jo, who passed away in 2004, and his two stepdaughters, Augusta '82 and Josephine, lived on campus for many years. "My wife Jo truly loved the relationships she established with other families during our 32 years together as a faculty couple at the Academy. And the girls appreciated the fun that faculty kids could have on campus.

High Jinks from the master....Pond throwing and other misadventures

For many, memories of Moon are not complete without conjuring images of a Michael Jackson dance routine followed by a dunking of the Director of Admissions. In John Witherspoon's last year in Admissions, he advised Mike to shadow him in his role as commencement coordinator. "It entailed a lot," Mike recalls. "including giving instructions to the entire school about the whole routine. I inherited some detailed notes from John which would include: 'Midday meeting on Wednesday: This will be the last time we are together as a school until commencement morning and I have a number of instructions for each and every one of you so I'd appreciate it if you would pay attention.' A list of details would follow and then John would say, 'Thanks for your attentiveness.' The speech was very dry so I decided to spice it up a bit."

At first, that meant concluding the announcements with, "To ensure that it doesn't rain on the seniors' parade, I'm going to open this umbrella inside.' Soon Mike brought a cassette player on stage, put on a Michael Jackson tape and danced across the stage. That became known as the "Moon Dance." Then Mike began adding some riddles and phantom facts such as "What do George Bush, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Steve Bucknall ['85] and Mike Moonves have in common? They all went to boarding school." Or, "Some people would say that Carmen Salvino was the greatest bowler of all time, but my vote would go to Wrong Foot Lou Campi." Then he would do his Wrong Foot Lou Campi imitation. "I'd just have this silliness," Mike remembers with a sparkle in his eye. "Sometimes it would lead to me disappearing behind the curtain. Then the curtain would open up. One year, Chris Stowens had smoke rising and I did Michael Jackson's 'Bad'. Another year I did 'YMCA'. It was a lot of fun to get everyone excited for graduation." Not infrequently, the hoopla escalated and resulted in seniors coming on stage and carrying Mike out to toss him in Morse Pond. Talk about a good sport!

More than a parlor trick...

Mike's reputation for knowing everyone by name is legendary. How did he develop this skill? "It's hard to say," Mike offers. I've always enjoyed people and anyone who really enjoys people remembers those he is around." Working in admissions for so long helped. "I remember all the kids who were here from 1975-93 because, from the time someone first appears, you're practically sleeping with the folders of every one of their kids. You learn more about them and their families than they might want you to know. That experience certainly helped with remembering people." Besides, Mike smiles, "some of us are just visual learners."

The man of manners....

Mike also has a reputation as the quintessential man of manners. Hats off, napkins in laps, doors held. That sort of thing. "For people in my generation," he explains, "we had a lot more opportunity to sit down with our families for meals in the evening. The

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From Jim Pierce '72:

I have known Mike since the fall of 1969-almost 40 years. I was a frightened 15 year old when I arrived in Byfield as a sophomore. I believe by the grace of God my housing assignment was Perkins 1 and my dorm master was also new - a coach and trainer named Mike Moonves - Mr. Moonves to me.

I vividly remember the day when I knew it would be ok. I was in his apartment that fall watching a college football game with him. At halftime scores of games in progress were reported. One of us threw out a school nickname... Washington...the Huskies or maybe San Diego State... the Aztecs... and then a blizzard of others back and forth. I knew I had found a kindred spirit.

Our friendship has grown deeper over the years. Moon and I are partners in a golf game every summer with our great friends Bill Dore and Rusty Bennett. It is the one thing that none of us will miss each year.

The reason is Mike. He has that rare combination of humility, humor, and an awareness and appreciation of the feelings of those around him that make him someone people go to.

So thank you, Mike, for the contribution you have made to my life and those of your legion of admirers who have passed through our great school.

Coaching baseball ca. 1980s

proper thing to do when you sat down for a meal was put your napkin in your lap, not start before everyone was served, stand when a woman came to the table, and, when you wanted to be excused, ask permission. When it came to meeting a person for the first time, we were all taught to shake hands firmly and look the person in the eye and tell them that it was a pleasure to meet them. I always thought it was the way it should be done." Mike concedes that today it can be much tougher for parents to inculcate these habits in their children because everyone is running in different directions, both parents are working, there are soccer games, etcetera. But that doesn't stop Mike from offering reminders to Academy students. "Good manners and proper etiquette are a true way to show respect for appropriate behavior and other people," he still believes.

Girls? Girls!

To Mike, the biggest change during his years at the Academy was evolving from an all male student body to coeducation. Though he was always in favor of the addition of girls, there were some who were not and Mike recalls some serious (read "heated") discussions at faculty meetings. Looking back, Mike believes going coed made a significant improvement in the overall experience of the students. "It's been great to see it in terms of the male-female ratio in both the student body and on the faculty," Mike says. "Having the girls arrive meant that the arts department really grew and more and more boys became involved in the arts. It was okay to be on the football team and in the jazz band." Throughout the 60s, he recalls, if boys wanted any contact with girls, they tried to join the glee club because there were joint concerts with girls schools.

Culling his proudest moments...

Asked what he thinks he has accomplished at the Academy, Mike answers with typical humility. "I would say that the whole experience has been made rewarding and truly memorable because of the people I have come in contact with. I remember bonding with Michael Kaplan my first fall here when I took him to Hunt Hospital in Danvers after he had broken his ankle as clearly as totally enjoying my advisee meeting today with the likes of George French, Brian Durkin, Danny Hines, Blake Riley, and Nate Collins. By the way, I fondly remember and consider friends, George French's father, Steve, Class of 1976; and Blake Riley's uncle, John Blake, Class of 1973, who was in my dorm, the manager of the baseball team and one of my history students. It's been fun knowing different generations."

Mike goes on, without ever mentioning what he has brought to the Academy, but rather what joy and fulfillment the school has brought him. "Certainly the close relationships with members of the faculty too innumerable to name have been great. Dick Leavitt and I became fast friends soon after my arrival – both young guys in our 20s. And then there are the many great parents I've come in contact with and remain close to today."

Looking to the school's future...

"The school has finally reached a point of true respect as an independent school in America," says Mike. "which makes me very proud. I think we're much better known than we were at any time in our history." He believes that the many improvements in the school's physical plant

Faculty portrait ca. 1980s

From Philip McInnis '03:

Coach Moonves and I spent a lot of time together throughout my four years at The Academy, and to this day I consider him to be both a mentor and a very close friend. As my advisor he gave me academic advice and tried to keep me out of trouble. As my golf coach he encouraged me to perform well, but also represent The Academy with integrity and sportsmanship. Most importantly, as my friend he provided and continues to provide sound advice and guidance on any issue I come to him with. The genuine smile and firm handshake he greets everyone with is something I know will be sorely missed in Byfield. The faculty and staff at The Academy are stellar all around, but I still feel that you would be hard pressed to find another individual that has touched and continues to touch the lives of so many current and former students. One thing I remember vividly is Moon's ability to remember everyone's name, and I do mean everyone. Though this may seem inconsequential, I can assure you it isn't. I can say with great confidence that I do not believe a better ambassador for the school we all love so much has ever existed. I learned a lot of valuable things during my time at The Academy, but I feel that the most valuable were learned from him.

Mike in the new millenium

have resulted in a campus that is comparable to "if not more spectacular" than any other school our size. Mike sees the student body as a "great variety of kids, talented and destined for being great citizens." So what does he hope for the future? "Ten years from now my hope is that the school makes great strides in the two areas where it has lagged: financial aid and faculty/staff compensation. My hope would be that the school makes every effort to be able to care for the adults in the community and to provide assistance for acceptable students whose families are unable to afford the tuition." He thinks it would be "kind of cool if schools such as The Governor's Academy were the norm and the whole thing were free."

That said, Mike feels "strongly that the Academy in 10 years will not be a different place than it is now or was when I first came here. It cares tremendously about the kids and hopes that each kid has a truly positive experience. The school will most probably be the most loyal institution for its graduates that they will encounter in their lives." It's true, he emphasizes. "Prep schools are more loyal to grads than their colleges or employers. We will always be here for our students."

"Being involved in a school such as the Academy," Mike concludes, "you're exposed to many great schools in the Independent School League (ISL) and elsewhere through conferences, coaching. Those experiences have solidified my true belief that independent education deserves its place in the forefront of American secondary education."

In his future...

Mike is "looking forward to that first cup of coffee in the morning and the Boston Globe with his girlfriend, CD, continuing my love of outdoor activity, golf and tennis, playing catch and throwing the football with CD, some travel, and very importantly, greater involvement with my stepdaughter Augusta '82 and grandchildren Savannah and Ashleigh." Next summer will include going with Savannah on college trips.

But Mike won't leave the Academy entirely behind. "I still will be involved with the Academy, coming back for games, commencement, other events and possibly involved with a committee or two and some special projects. But I'll have no office, no set time, and no longer be the first one at breakfast every day. As my geometry teacher at Andover used to say, Quod Erat Demonstrandum or QED, Quite easily done."

Carpe Diem, Mike! You always have. -JK

From Kara McLoy '88:

The Governor's Academy is losing a legend. Mike has had an amazing impact on everyone associated with the Academy. I have always admired Moon's witty sense of humor and his ability to not only remember every student who has jumped over the wall throughout the past thirty years, but to also recite their full name, their parents names, their address, and what position they played on the athletic field or what activities they were involved in while students at the school. When I worked with Mike in the Admissions Office I was impressed by his ability to put the prospective students at ease by telling jokes and making them feel a part of the community. I'll never forget how every spring the students anticipated the "Moon Dance" where he danced like a madman on stage in front of the faculty and students in Thompson auditorium to help ensure that it wouldn't rain on graduation day. Now that's dedication. Mike always cared first and foremost about the students, and through his leadership and vision he helped to significantly enhance the reputation of the school. I have met numerous graduates over the years who chose to attend the Academy because of him. He is one of my most treasured mentors and friends. He will truly be missed.

Prague by Day and Night

by Geoff Brace

Art Department Chair Geoff Brace was granted a summer sabbatical by the Academy to visit the Czech Republic. Below, he shares some of his impressions and photographs.

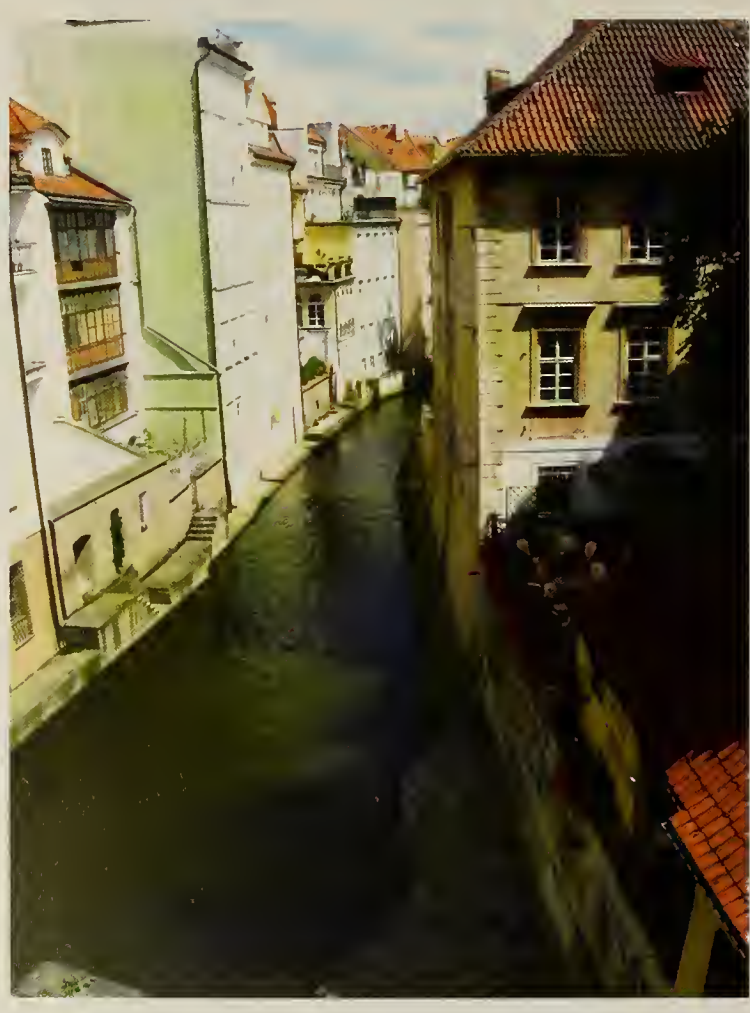
Stepping off the train into a beautiful Saturday sunrise, I felt immediately concerned that I had taken a wrong turn at Albuquerque. Having spent the previous eight hours on a night train from Germany under the distrustful scrutiny of two women and a little girl, while at the same time being kept awake by the neighboring compartment where at least one individual felt it important to share with everyone on the train at the top of his lungs that he was having a great @*%$^#> time in Europe, I was perhaps not in the best frame of mind to think and act clearly. The platform looked like something out of an apocalyptic scenario, and the surrounding overgrown deserted lots did not ease my concerns. Reading the station's name typed in bold on my ticket, I looked around in nervous desperation for the station's designation sign. I looked left and right, but found nothing to help me get my bearings; I tapped one of the train officials on the shoulder (a rather beautiful woman) to get her confirmation that this was in fact my point of departure. As I used my best theater training to mime my question to her, I was struck with how amazing her eyes were - bluish gray with a touch of hazel. Holding up my ticket for her perusal, I waited for a helpful answer. Perhaps she had a really hard night; or maybe, like myself, she was in the next compartment listening to the American gentleman who was "having a great @*%$^#> time in Europe," but whatever the cause I watched in horror as those beautiful blue-gray eyes with a touch of hazel began to change, to fill with scorn and loathing, to become a scathing whip as she raised one hand to point above my head. With that she whipped around, grabbed her small bag, and left me standing rather embarrassed. I followed where she had pointed, and looked directly above me at the rather large sign; white with large black lettering PRAHA, HOLESOVICE...this was my station.

Much relieved, and more than a little embarrassed, I grabbed my backpack and started off to find my hotel with the tourist's zeal and a rather excited spring to my step.

Six hours later, with back and shoulders screaming at me, clothes soaked through from the heat, I found myself questioning the direction this excursion was taking. Whenever I begin walking though the streets of a new city, my first order of business is always to get a cup of coffee and a map, and this was my plan for Prague, as I knew generally where my hotel was and knew that it would be easy to find. Unfortunately, this city had other plans for me. It quickly dawned on me that on a Saturday morning in Prague there is apparently a rule that coffee houses and stores that might sell maps do not open until some ungodly-late-in-the-day hour, and so I was left following the tram and bus stops through the city. There was absolutely nothing open, and I was really starting to get worried; there were not even people on the streets. Okay, that is only partially true. If I had wanted to gamble or drink, I would have been in luck, as these establishments stay open 24 hours a day. The idea of walking into one of these establishments with my non-existent Czech language skills and a

Above: Old Town at night

backpack and asking for directions from the rather intoxicated inhabitants did not really appeal to me. Not only would I have felt very uncomfortable, but I also suffer severely from the disorder know as Donotaskus Directionus, and firmly believe that with a map I can always find my way. This had held true until now.



At hour five I found myself in an area with restaurants and cafés open, and so was able to sit for a moment and enjoy some refreshments, but the desire to find my hotel did not let me sit there long. Shortly after this I found an internet café and was able to track down my quarry even more. I now knew where the street began from where I was. I could taste my impending victory. It was while walking along this very long street that I began to fantasize about how much lighter I could have really packed. Did I really need all those clothes, sketchbooks and that extra pair of shoes? I noticed the buildings beginning to change and the neighborhoods taking on a much darker hue. I plodded on. I arrived at the number where the hotel should have been. I had passed many on my way and was always tempted to just see if I could register in any one of them, but I had always pushed on, wanting to find this elusive beast. So here I was, but no hotel. What a coy little piece of real estate. So I walked a little further up the street, and then back the way I came, finally once again stopping where I thought it should be. There were three doors that all looked pretty plain, but on one there was a piece of paper taped to the window. The top was all in Czech, but the second half switched to English. Although the exact wording escapes me, the contents were there to inform me of the following: This is my hotel and the front desk is across the street in another hotel. I breathed a sigh of relief...I had made it.

After this rather difficult introduction to this city, I began

to wander the streets and became infatuated with what Prague has to offer. By now I had a map, currently on my apartment wall but barely whole after much use, so I was able to freely walk the city. I was amazed at how safe the city felt no matter what time of day. Though constantly warned about pickpockets and street swindlers, I never felt physically threatened during my 17 days there, and I wandered into some very interesting parts of the city. I was also very taken by the people who are some of the most personable I have ever come across. They bent over backwards to make my time in their city enjoyable.

Having a strong interest in architecture, I was fortunate to find many buildings being renovated, and was invited in to walk through them with the workers. It was very informative to see how the buildings were designed and the care that the renovators were taking to maintain the historical integrity of the structure. Having been allowed to fall into disrepair during the Communist regime, the city has been working very hard since 1993 to restore the former majesty. Because of this, I was able to see the whole spectrum of buildings from those still untouched to those that have been completely renovated. The first section of the city to be restored was The Old Town Center, a beautiful area with a rather large plaza right in the middle. Leaving the plaza, one can become lost on the winding alleys that lead off of the main thoroughfares. Down these alleys you can find wonderful little shops and cafés. I enjoyed an amazing meal in this area once, one of standard Czech fare, but upon receiving the bill I realized that this would have to be the last time I feast in such a place. The prices are raised three to four times higher in this area due to the high tourist traffic...That was a piece of information that I could have used a little earlier.

Having a chance to tour Prague Castle was a high point; the total tour really takes a full two days. It is listed as the largest ancient castle in Europe, and even has a little home connected to it where Franz Kafka lived and wrote. Some other sites are the Lennon Wall (a graffiti wall dedicated to John Lennon), The Astrological Clock, Wenceslas Square and the Josefov (The Old Jewish Quarter).

With the daylight hours spent getting to know the city, the nighttime was spent putting that knowledge to use. It was to The Charles Bridge and the river way that my wanderings usually brought me. All along the bridge and spreading out from either end are street performers. Walking down to the river I would hear everything from folk music to the highest form of classical music. I became mesmerized by a guitarist whose musical prowess seemed to defy reality. She sounded like a quintet of guitars rather then just one lone woman sitting along the side of the stone bridge, the sun setting behind her. As I listened to her music with the tide of the crowd flowing this way and that, I could not help but sit back and smile in total contentment.

To view more of Geoff Brace's photos of Prague, go to http://www.govsacademy.org/files/xmlViewerPrague.htm

The Academy Athletic Hall of Fame Nomination Form

Please suggest a nominee for The Governor's Academy Athletic Hall of Fame! Complete this form (or photocopy it) and mail the nomination form to: **Mike Moonves, The Governor's Academy, 1 Elm Street, Byfield, MA 01922 or send by fax to 978-462-1319**

Nominee's Name _____ Class _____ if applicable

Your Name _____ Class _____ if applicable

Address _____

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Home Phone _____ Business Phone _____

Preferred Email _____

Why do you believe this person should be considered for the The Governor's Academy Athletic Hall of Fame?

(Please list awards/honors while he or she was a student/athlete at the Academy or other information to support your nomination.)

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Criteria to consider for an alumnus/a:

• athletic performance while a student at The Governor's Academy, realizing that sportsmanship, leadership and teamwork are critical elements of athletic success at the Academy.

Criteria to consider for a coach at the Academy:

• his or her exemplary performance as a coach, realizing that teaching and sportsmanship are essential values of good coaching

Criteria to consider for a friend of TGA Athletics:

• his or her contribution to The Governor's Academy Athletics as a loyal supporter to athletic programs at the Academy

Other criteria to consider:

• athletic performance or participation in athletics beyond The Governor's Academy that has brought recognition to the Academy, and has served as a model for the the Academy community

• any alumnus/a or coach nominated for the Athletic Hall of Fame must have been away from the Academy for a minimum of 10 years

Deadline:

Nomination forms are due by January 31, 2009

The Governor's Academy

Other Notes:

The Athletic Hall of Fame Committee will make final decisions on new inductees for the fall of 2009 to join those inducted in 2003, 2005 and 2007.

Jeffrey L. Gordon '69, Trustee President

The Governor's Academy Annual Report arrives as an insert in the fall Archon. As a consequence, the material included is obviously old news, and you might well ask why we spend time covering the past when everyone should be totally focused on the new academic year. The simple answer is to say thank you. We welcome every opportunity to express our appreciation to those who make this great school possible through their generosity of time, treasure, and talent. The annual report provides a public forum to highlight this essential financial support that has such an immediate impact on the quality of academic life on our campus. Our donors represent many constituencies: alumni/ae, trustees, parents, grandparents, past parents, faculty and staff, foundations, corporations, school vendors, and even graduating seniors. Each one plays an enormous role in the success of the campaign, and on behalf of the entire Board of Trustees, I would like to express our profound appreciation to everyone who has stepped up to the plate in support of this venerable Academy.

At the spring Board of Trustees meeting, a number of former trustees who served multiple terms with distinction were inducted into a newly created category as Trustees Emeriti and were invited to join the Board during the weekend. We were able to reconnect with many old friends and bring them up-to-date on the initiatives the Trustees and Administration are currently considering as part of the strategic plan. We look forward to making this an annual event.

Additionally, the Trustees have invited a number of other important volunteers to join the Board at their fall meeting for a similar update on the current planning discussions. Included in this august group are all class agents and secretaries, members of the Alumni Council, members of the Parents' Committee, the Academy Allies, and the Governor's Council. These volunteers spend a great deal of time and talent contributing to their school in so many ways. The Board feels very strongly that it will enhance everyone's respective roles by sharing our strategic planning discussions so that there are well-understood common goals. We plan to make this volunteer weekend an annual event as well.

When September comes around, one cannot help but think of the end of summer, the nearing end of the year, the harvest season, and the days getting shorter. Perhaps that is what the Annual Report conveys when we close out the old year. But the reality is that September brings new vitality, new opportunities, new faces and friendships, new challenges, and more opportunities for our school family to tighten its already powerful bonds that link us to this extraordinary institution founded nearly 250 years ago. As all of us who once played for Buster Navins would say, "Put me in, coach!"

Jeff Gordon '69, Trustee President

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Participatian: 40.00%
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Amount Raised: $2,050.00
Participatian: 83.33%
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C. Nelson Corey
Frank R. Kitchell
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Participatian: 50.00%
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Amount Raised: $5,850.00
Participatian: 85.71%
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Melvin Salwen
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Amount Raised: $1,795.00
Participation: 46.15%
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William R. Ferris
Charles T. Henrich
Richard D. Phippen
Clifford H. Sinnett

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Participatian: 41.18%
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Participatian: 65.38%
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Malcolm H. von Saltza
James C. Waugh
John R. Whitney, Jr.
Albert L. Wyer

Class of 1945
Class Agent: Donald G. Palais
Richard A. Causins
Amount Raised: $2,665.00
Participatian: 84.00%
David W. Barnard
William A. Barrell, Jr.
Stephen D. Bean
Edgar S. Catlin, Jr.
Richard A. Cousins
Warren W. Furth
John S. Gillies, Jr.
David P. Graham
Stanley A. Hamel
Edwin L. Hubbard
Brewster W. Jameson
Archibald J. Kingsley
Leon L. Noyes
Arthur S. Page, Jr.
Donald G. Palais*
Bradley H. Roberts
Robert S. Steinert, Jr.
Warren G. Symonds
Joy Towne AW
Irvine F. Williamson
Paul Withington
B. Botsford Young, Jr.

Class of 1946
Seeking New Class Agents
Amount Raised: $510.00
Participatian: 36.84%
James E. Chase
Paul B. Gaudin
Herbert J. Levine
Theodore G. Mixer
Robert H. Reid
William E. Silver
Robert W. Waugh

Class of 1947
Class Agent: Jahn W. Deering
Jasiah H. Welch
Amount Raised: $4,177.63
Participatian: 54.55%
Samuel M. Allen
Homer Ambrose, Jr.
Ralph E. Bailey, Jr.
C. Benson Birdsall
Norman G. Brown
Jay C. Curtis
John W. Deering
Henry T. Dunker
Kevin J. Gaffney
Daniel M. Hall
Peter Hill
Alan B. Hughes
Plato H. Kangis
Robert J. McGill
Henry M. Sanders
Josiah H. Welch
David S. Wilcox
Leland F. Wilson

Class of 1948
Seeking New Class Agents
Amount Raised: $4,445.00
Participation: 36.11%
Richard D. Attwill
G. Fred Beaudry
Peter T. Case
John H. Deuble
E. Ashley Eames
David H. Ellsworth
Philip Gemmer
James B. Geyer
Jarvis W. Lambert
Richard N. Macnair
Duncan H. McCallum
William I. Richter
Robert B. Skeele

Class of 1949
Class Agent: William L. Chamberlin
Amount Raised: $30,210.00
Participatian: 48.65%
John C. Canepa
Robert O. Coulter
Archer B. des Cognets*
William H. Drake
Thomas R.M. Emery
Manson P. Hall
Chester R. Ham
Allen Hollis
William T. Johnson
E. William Judson
Arthur B. Martin
John J. Mozzicato
Thomas Otis
Kimball M. Page
A. Gordon Price
Mansfield F. Smith
Richard M. Tyler, Jr.
John E. Veasey

Class of 1950
Class Agent: Timathy G. Greene
Amount Raised: $11,609.63
Participatian: 54.05%
Marc am Rhein
David C. Bailey, Jr.
Charles C. Bowen
Robert T. Comey, Jr.
Robert H. Cushman
William D. Engs
Alan F. Flynn, Jr.
Peter W. Gavian
Timothy G. Greene
David R. Hershey
John G. Ives
Richard H. McCoy
James H. McManus, Jr.
Richard W. Patton
William E. Rex
Malcoumbe C. Robertson
Robert W. Squire
Linwood R. Starbird
George S. Tulloch, Jr.
Arthur Withington II

Class of 1951
Class Agent: Gearge E. McGregar, Jr.
Amount Raised: $3,050.00
Participatian: 32.61%
Kenneth M. Bistany
E. Ronan Campion
Peter D. Dunning
Frederic Franzius
Charles E. Hussey
Louis A. Ireton
George E. McGregor, Jr.
William R. Moore, Jr.
David A. Pope
Walter G. Staley, Jr.
Edward G. Stockwell
Louis F. Tobia
Robert L. Wenz
Peter J. Whitney
Webster Wilde, Jr.

Class of 1952
Class Agent: Franklin E. Huntress, Jr.
Nable Smith
Amount Raised: $10,525.00
Participatian: 40.00%
August W. Boss
Frederick P. Bowden
Peter T.C. Bramhall
Robert C. Erb, Jr.
John P. Eveleth
Barry Gately
Franklin E. Huntress, Jr.
Walter R. Lawson
John T. Lucas
Richard J. Nader
George Q. Packard, Jr.
David L. Powers
Howard E. Quimby
Donald N. Rice
Frederick M. Smith
Charles C. Windisch

Class of 1953
Seeking New Class Agents
Amount Raised: $7,525.00
Participatian: 36.00%
Arthur C. Bartlett
Donald P. Bullock
George W. Cowles
Thomas G. Craig
Parker B. Field III
George E. Gale III
Charles F. Gibbs
Lawrence W. Guild
William D. King
Richard T. Marr
Richard B. Osgood
Charles C. Palmer
Norris R. Peirce
William C. Pinkham
William R. Plumer
Robert M. Rex
Philip T. Smith
Frederick C. Waldron

Class of 1954
Class Agent: Richard H. Pew, Jr.
Amount Raised: $14,175.00
Participation: 29.27%
David H. Alven
Cary K. Bradford
Bradford H. Crane
David M. Hicks
Richard A. Michelson
Stuart L. Miller
John M. Nash
Allen K. Needham, Jr.

John M. Perrigo
Richard H. Pew, Jr
Haskell Rhett
Gerard G. Vaughan

Class of 1955
Class Agent: William S. Friend
Amount Raised: $21,875.00
Participation: 44.68%
Philip A. Angell, Jr.
Christopher C. Beebe
David F. Brainerd
Thornton Burke
Orrin M. Colley
Dudley A. Dorr
William S. Friend
A.C. Hubbard, Jr.
Norman S. Jessop
Allan R. Keith
Daniel L. Leary, Jr.
Peter F. Littlefield
Bruce Macgowan
Richard A. Nielsen
John J. Pallotta, Jr.
Peter F. Scott
Frederic J. Sears
William P. Stone
Roger S. Tompkins
Bowen H. Tucker
Albert B. Wende

Class of 1956
Class Agents: Joseph E. MacLeod
John S. Wilson
Amount Raised: $5,725.00
Participation: 58.54%
Richard A. Ananian
Rufus Ansley
Arthur E. Balser, Jr.
Richard S. Bartlett
Stephen C. Bartow
Huntington Blatchford, Jr.
James Dean III
Stephen R. Domesick
Clark G. Duncan
Thomas P. Elder
James J. Healy
John A. Henry
Herbert H. Hodos
Joseph E. MacLeod
Gordon G. MacVean*
George L. Needham
David S. Pennock
Peter H. Renkert
Stanley W. Rhodes
Otto P. Robinson, Jr.
William W. Sayles
Reaves E. Strobel, Jr.
Thomas V. Urmy, Jr.
John S. Wilson

Class of 1957
Seeking New Class Agents
Amount Raised: $4,400.00
Participation: 48.57%
Edmund C. Beebe, Jr.
Melvyn Blake
Eugene R. Bouley
Peter Y. Cadigan
Lyman A. Cousens III
Frank S. Dickerson III
Geoffrey E. Fitts
Frank H. Gleason
Robert F. Hicks
Donald W. Morse
Thomas H. Parker
Richard J.V.C. Pescosolido
Charles E. Reed III
Chuck E. Schroedel, Jr.
Brian Sullivan
Guy M. Ule, Jr.
Howard J. Zuker

Class of 1958
Class Agent: Harvey L. Hayden
Amount Raised: $22,425.80
Participation: 58.33%
Ralph E. Ardiff, Jr.
Maxwell Brace III
Charles M. Carroll
Paul S. Clark II
David S. Cox
Michael G. Dunsford
Donald H. Gray
Michael P. Hale
Harvey L. Hayden
A. Michael Honer
William T. Hunt
Robert C. Kirkwood
Newton W. Lamson II
James C. Main
L. Wardlaw Miles
Richard P. Morse
J. Cornelius Quinn, Jr.
John H. Read, Jr.
John A. Schabacker
James R. Sylvester
Nathan N. Withington

Class of 1959
Class Agent: William J. Donnelly
Amount Raised: $4,475.00
Participation: 33.33%
Courtney F. Bird, Jr.
Edward S. Bliss, Jr.
James G. Brooks, Jr.
John B. Chase
James S. Foley
Mirick Friend
C. Randolph Light
Howard D. Medwed
Roy C. Nash
Richard C. Pratt
Peter M. Sherin
Everit B. Terhune III
William B. Whiting
Nathan D. Woodberry

Class of 1960
Class Agent: Carl M. Youngman
Amount Raised: $9,850.00
Participation: 29.79%
Anonymous
Robert H. Adams
Donald G. Alexander
H. Paul Buckingham III
James C. Deveney, Jr.
John C. Elwell
Malcolm E. Flint
Richard L. Henry
Thomas P. Jones III
Willard R. Nalchajian
Geoffrey H. Nichols
S. Robert Rimer
Lawrence E. Ross
John L. Slater
William F. Tuxbury, Jr.
Carl M. Youngman

Class of 1961
Seeking New Class Agents
Amount Raised: $11,727.75
Participation: 26.19%
John T. Brickson
John J. Canepa, Jr.
John M. Carroll
David W. Graff
James F. Hunt, Jr.
Thomas M. Mercer, Jr.
Geoffrey H. Robinson

Chris Beebe '55

Henry Eaton '70, P'03, '08

Dear Alumni, Parents and Past Parents:

As another academic year commands our attention and, yes, another annual fund cycle begins, we don't want to forget to celebrate the great accomplishment of the 2007-2008 Governor's Academy Annual Fund. Thanks to your generosity, we surpassed our annual goal of $1.7 million! This milestone is that much more impressive in light of the current challenging economy. Your donations reflect clearly that not only in good times but, more importantly, when times are tough does The Governor's Academy community answer the call to support our beloved school.

As you know, the Annual Fund supports financial aid for worthy students, faculty compensation, and facilities. In fact, all students benefit financially since even full tuition covers only 75% of the costs of an Academy education. In other words, all our students receive a "silent scholarship" that many people do not recognize. Thus, the Annual Fund benefits every student on campus.

While energy costs rise, financial aid requests burgeon, and the price tags on everything from equipment to information technology soar, not only families but also schools are saddled with higher expenses that challenge their ability to offer all the advantages they are committed to provide. That is why we appreciate in advance your continued and increased support as we undertake an ambitious goal of $1.8 million for the 2008-2009 Annual Fund.

We are confident that with the commitment to The Governor's Academy that we all share, our goals will once again be met ... and exceeded.

Best wishes,

Chris Beebe

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Board of Trustees

Henry Eaton '70, P'03, '08
Co-Chair, Development Committee
Board of Trustees

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Richard W. Snowdon III
David D. Stringer
Samuel W. Wakeman

Class of 1962
Class Agent: Peter T. Butler
Thomas S. Tobey
Amount Raised: $17,650.00
Participation: 36.54%
Raymond A. Bird
Nils P. Bjork
Peter J. Buck
Peter T. Butler
Darrell H. Hamric, Jr.
Stanton T. Healy
Charles A. Higgins
Cyrus W. Hoover
Benjamin J. Jameson
Robert A. James, Jr.
Mark R. Johnson
Stephen G. Kasnet
Timothy W. McNally
William S. McPhee
George A. Randall
Slater Smith
Colin A. Studds
Thomas S. Tobey
Anthony D. Whittemore

Class of 1963
Seeking New Class Agents
Amount Raised: $3,250.00
Participation: 13.95%
Peter B. Coburn
David R. Dent
Frank B. Gummey III
Robert P. Ingalls
G. Calvin Mackenzie
Jonathan S. Shafmaster

Class of 1964
Class Agent: John S. Mercer
Amount Raised: $8,137.53
Participation: 25.49%
Donald S. Balser
Jay Cooke III
Robert S. Farnum
Howard W. Foss
Paul S. Freedberg
Larry Henchey, Jr.
J. Davidson Moss
John F. O'Dea
A. Rocke Robertson
Andrew J.E. Rose
Peter C. Thomas
Richard A. Tuxbury
Robert L. Wise

Class of 1965
Class Agent: Jeffrey H. Kone
Amount Raised: $2,915.00
Participation: 19.37%
A. John Gregg
Kenneth A. Linberg
John M. Mackenzie
J. Scott Magrane, Jr.
William E. Major
James C. McGuire
Stephen M. Rolfe
Peter B. Sargent
David B. Sullivan

Class of 1966
Seeking New Class Agents
Amount Raised: $4,610.00
Participation: 36.07%
Manly E. Applegate
Sideris D. Baer
Samuel G. Billings
Robert C. Burnham
James T. Connolly
Malcolm P. Gourlie
David H. Hartz
Peter C. Hicks
James H. Keeler III
Timothy R. Keeney
J. Andrew Leonard II
Laurence W. Lougee, Jr.
Peter L. Navins
David B. Richards
Bradford H. Silsby
David W. Stonebraker
John L. Trickey
Robert H. Vaughan
Jeffrey C. Weber
John G. Wellman, Jr.
John A. Whitmore
Dana W. Woodward, Jr.

Class of 1967
Class Agents: H. Reid Pugh II
Amount Raised: $100,122.00
Participation: 90.16%
Keith L. Adolph
William L. Alfond
R. Macdonald Barnes, Jr.
Robert M. Bass
Bennett H. Beach
Sidney M. Bird IV
Roger T. Block
Russell S. Bolles
Richard D. Boucher
Richard M. Brayton
Winston S. Burt
John W. Butler
Remington A. Clark III
Donald H. Congdon
Phillip S. Congdon
Andrew F. Creed
Douglas J. Curtis
Charles A. Davis
Theodore H. Dix
Morgan O. Doolittle III
William A. Dougherty III
Carter S. Evans
Philip T. Finn
Harper Follansbee, Jr.
Jeffrey P. Forte
Donald F. Gay, Jr.
Anthony R. Gerard
Stanley F. Greenberg
William M. Haggerty
Jeffrey R. Harris
Paul A. Hemmerich
Ray J. Huard
Richard A. Jensen
Anne-Marie Laverty
Kevin R. Leary
Ross W. Magrane
David R. Marsh
Robert E. Marsh
Michael V. Miles
Daniel M. Morgan
Charles M. Murphy, Jr.
James C. Nevius
Andrew G. Nichols
Wayne M. Noel
Arthur W. Pearce
Ralph H. Perkins
Wilfred C. Poon
H. Reid Pugh II
Gene D. Romero
Alan F. Rothfeld
Lewis Rumford III
F. Jay Ryder III
Joseph Schwarzer
Gardner P. Sisk
Joseph Story II
George H. Swift III
Thomas G. Taylor
W. Ward Westhafer

Class of 1968
Class Agents: Carl F. Spong, Jr.
Marc K. Tucker
Arthur H. Veasey, III
Amount Raised: $18,730.00
Participation: 58.73%
Wayne A. Barbaro
Peter M. Barkin
Carl A. Berntsen III
William H. Black
James F. Brooks
Howard W. Burns, Jr.
Steven B. Cox
William M. Degen
John W. Emerson
Paul A. Gares
Brian M. Griffin
Donald R. Hayes, Jr.
R. Thomas Jacobs
Charles B. Johnson, Jr.
Harry J. Kangis
Harold G. Levine
Evan S. Leviss
Robert M. Lord
David S. Mitchell
Stephen M. Murphy
Fred J. Nahil, Jr.
Elliott H. O'Reilly
D. Christopher Page
Robert W. Parsons
Steven E. Pollak
E. Stephen Robinson
James L. Rudolph
Richard Schiess
J. Hale Smith
Nathaniel T. Smith
John W. Sowles
Carl F. Spang, Jr.
C. Wilson Sullivan
Marc K. Tucker
Marcus M. Urann III
Arthur H. Veasey III
John W. Wannop, Jr.
Joseph W. Worthen II

Class of 1969
Class Agent: Peter K. Dorsey
Amount Raised: $39,145.00
Participation: 38.33%
Robert H. Amsler
Christopher C. Barker
James C. Bayley
William S. Clyde
Johnston P. Connelly II
Peter K. Dorsey
Wilson C. Durham
Nathan Follansbee
David W. Francis
Jeffrey L. Gordon
Edmund C. Lattime
Frederick J. Lyle
Garrett R. Martin
Joshua L. Miner IV
John A. O'Leary
John L. Pates
Brian Pfeiffer
C. Thomas Tenney, Jr.
Henry L. Terrie III
Michael H. Terry, Jr.
Richard G. Whitten
Jonathan P. Williams
Steven P. Worthen

Class of 1970
Class Agent: Henry B. Eaton
Amount Raised: $9,500.00
Participation: 19.12%
Wendell W. Brown
Henry B. Eaton
Chandler R. Gilman
Robert L. Jaffe
Nicholas P. Meyer
Thomas B. Nast
Benjamin T. Smith
Frederick R. Statler
John A. Stichnoth, Jr.
Guy A. Swenson III
William B. Tobey
Thomas C. Turner
J. Randall Whitney III

Class of 1971
Seeking New Class Agents
Amount Raised: $13,530.00
Participation: 28.57%
Peter G. Alfond
Edgar S. Catlin III
Scott L. Collins
Russell F. Ethridge
James S. Fleming
Richard Guenther
Michael E. Hoover
Michael W. Kaplan
David Lampert
Arthur J. Moher II
Michael K. Mulligan
Eric H. Nietsch
Theodore H. Northrup
Albert P. Pettoruto
Thomas C. Quinn II
Peter L. Richardson
Jonathan Roof
Scott H. Seaver
William P. Shack
David H. Shove

Class of 1972
Class Agent: James I. Tikellis II
Amount Raised: $43,000.78
Participation: 25.97%
Richard J. Bates
Robert R. Bryan
Paul J. Commito
William S. Connolly
Peter R. Conway
Judson B. Crook
Geoffrey A. Durham
Willliam D. Duryea III
Peter W. Franklin
Frank A. Holmes
Andrew D. Lappin
Robert E. Martin
Robert M. Murphy
Benjamin Pearson
James M. Pierce
Sarah Ewell Smith
William R. Struby
Christian Swenson
James I. Tikellis II
James H. Whitmore

Class of 1973
Class Agent: G. Douglas Pope
Amount Raised: $30,615.98
Participation: 22.62%
Roberto Arguello
William C. Arthur III
Thomas R. Bell
John C. Blake
Sheldon L. Chase
Ian B. Chisholm
Larry A. Coles
Timothy T. Crane
Mark N. Hoffman
Charles C. Holleman
Donald W. King III
Kevin J. McKenna
William F. O'Leary
Robert E. Phillips
G. Douglas Pope
Carol R. Salloway
Bruce W. Sheldon
Philip C. Smith
George W. Williams II

Class of 1974
Class Agent: E. Scott Williams
Amount Raised: $7,420.00
Participation: 13.10%
Peter Arnold, Jr.
Colin P. Cross
Steven S. Epstein
Mark L. Hughes
Steven G. Shapiro
Andi Lipsky Shaw
Pamela McElroy Toner
P. Woodbridge Wallace
E. Scott Williams
Steven M. Winer
Lawrence B. Woolson, Jr.

Class of 1975
Class Agent: Spencer L. Purinton
Amount Raised: $1,950.00
Participation: 9.21%
Craig L. Clark
John Harrington
Louise S. Johnson
Barry H. Miller
Richard H. Neyman
Spencer L. Purinton
Peter F. Richardson

Class of 1976
Class Agent: Perry M. Smith
Amount Raised: $15,590.00
Participation: 13.64%
Thomas P. Balf
John J.R. Cavendish
Nina McElroy
R. Neal McElroy
Brian H. Noyes
Gordon Eric O'Brien
J. Jeffcott Ogden
Perry M. Smith
William C. Woods

Class of 1977
Seeking New Class Agents
Amount Raised: $7,100.00
Participation: 15.66%
Benjamin S. Collins
Huw R. Jones
C. Eric Laub
Perry H. Long III
John T. Lu
Carolyn Lyons Nissi
David O. Phippen
Stephen H. Pingree
Christopher L. Poole
George Richards III
Andrew J. Sterge
Mark Vorreuter
Frank P. White, Jr.

Class of 1978
Seeking New Class Agents
Amount Raised: $4,050.00
Participation: 14.29%
Ken Bloom
William F. Drislane

David R. Drukker
James C. Goodhart
William C. Jerome III
Tomas G. Mathews
Douglas J. Minster
Richard P. Neville
Andrew W. Robinson
Andrew W. Stephenson
Kurt Voedisch

Class of 1979

Class Agent: James J. Ronan
Amount Raised: $9,870.00
Participation: 21.54%
Wendy Bixby Cowie
Troy A. Dagres
Elizabeth A. Farley
Martha Blake Ficke
Randy Tye O'Brien
John S. Perlowski, Jr.
James J. Ronan
Henry M. Rosen
Kathleen Leary Ryan
Anne Chisholm Sandt
Hal F. Sizer
Steven L. Sterman
Richard Theriault
Michael C. Weldon

Class of 1980

Class Agent: Joseph J. Benson
Amount Raised: $4,275.00
Participation: 23.44%
Charles B. Atkinson
R. Jeffrey Bailly
William M. Bartlett
Joseph J. Benson
William H. Brine III
Virginia A. Bushell
Kevin W. Callahan
Erica Baum Goode
Frederick H. Long
Steven M. Moheban
Carl A. Schwartz
Christopher H.A. Stafford
Matthew D. Tomlinson
Stephen G. Wall
Pamela Kurtz Welch

Class of 1981

Class Agent: Michael M. Reilly
Amount Raised: $8,020.00
Participation: 14.10%
Karla A. Austen
James G. Bostwick
John S. Cole
David W. Critics
Daniel C. Cross
Lisa Louden
Michael A. Menyhart
Michael M. Reilly
Peter N. Starosta
Benay Lazo Todzo
E. Dabney Friend Tonelli

Class of 1982

Class Agents: M. Scott Maguire
Christopher F. Swenson
Amount Raised: $7,225.00
Participation: 15.38%
Anonymous
Mark S. Allen
Richard D. Brown
Claire Dober Danaher
John F. Leary III
M. Scott Maguire
John B.A. Nye
Ann K. Rooney
Kristen P. Saunders
Christopher F. Swenson
Sloan A. Tyler
Jonathan P. Wade
Nancy Lord Wickwire

Class of 1983

Seeking New Class Agents
Amount Raised: $33,694.00
Participation: 14.67%
James H. Aimone III
David S. Dow
Michael J. George
Aaron L. Halpern
Frederick J. Hare
David S. Hoffman
C. Herrick Morse
Karen Gronberg Schulte
Richard E. Stram
Bruce C. Turner
Lori A. Whitney

Class of 1984

Class Agent: Brett Engel
Amount Raised: $1,650.00
Participation: 6.94%
Kimberlee Grillo Burgess
Michael D. DiModica
Brett Engel
Elizabeth Tuthill Farrell
Hugh R. Friedman
Michael P. Leary

Class of 1985

Class Agents: Anthony P. Fusco
Peter Quimby
Sean Mahoney
Amount Raised: $8,125.00
Participation: 17.33%
Anonymous
Nathalie Ames
Benjamin C. Armstrong
Samuel T. Blatchford
Steven M. Bornstein
Anthony P. Fusco
Dennis P. Gately
Courtney Church Goldthwait
Jessica A. Gould
Paula Goldberg Madoff
Sean Mahoney
Meredith Lazo McPherron
Peter H. Quimby
Jeffrey P. Taft

Class of 1986

Seeking New Class Agents
Amount Raised: $1,805.00
Participation: 10.96%
Jennifer Glesmann Arthur
John B. Bailly
K. Cressler Heasley, Jr.
Mosa P. Kaleel
Eric S. Krukonis
George J. McCarthy
Robert H. Studley, Jr.
Anne Pollock Waldron

Class of 1987

Class Agents: Robert C. DeLena
Lucy Armstrong Henkes
Amount Raised: $5,305.00
Participation: 26.58%
Jeffrey L. Ashworth
Peter G. Barton
Anita Russo Bartschat
John A. Blau
David A. Bonenko
A. Kipchoge Brown
Lisa A. Carrigg
Todd E. Crabtree
Robert C. DeLena
P. Cris Dobrosielski
Amy Mack Forsthoffer
Jennifer A. Griffin
Jahnna Boutin Henderson
Lucy Armstrong Henkes
Anne Taylor Kindblom
Amy Goldstein Northup
Kristen LaBrie Poulin
John D. Roach
Andrew K. Rockwell
Ann Blair Silvers
Sharad Uttam

Class of 1988

Class Agent: Christian D'Orio
Kara Moheban McLoy
Amount Raised: $31,720.00
Participation: 14.89%
Wayne M. Belleau
Erika Sayewich Buell
Jordan J. Burgess, Jr.
Christian D'Orio
Kristina von Trapp Frame
David J. Hanlon
Damon K. Kinzie
Kara Moheban McLoy
Daniel L. Morison
Andrew B. Noel III
Todd M. O'Brien
Carrie Walton Penner
Jenny O. Reynolds
Charity Lombardi Simard
David A. Walor

Class of 1989

Class Agents: : John E. Hellerman
Alexander G. Moody
Amount Raised: $2,200.00
Participation: 12.50%
Amy Russell Bonnerot
Lindsey L. Curley
Herrick S. Fox
John E. Hellerman
Kevin J. Lydon
Jason M. McLoy
Alexander G. Moody
Thomas R. Plante, Jr.
Victoria Hill Resnick
John S. Wilson

Class of 1990

Class Agents: Margo Doyle Dhaliwal
Brian W. Rodgers
Michael S. Yeagley
Amount Raised: $2,325.00
Participation: 12.68%
Margo Doyle Dhaliwal
Kate S. Fyrberg
David M. Johnson
Kevin D. O'Handley
Robin A. Remick
Brian W. Rodgers
Amy P. Shafmaster
Lori I. Weener
Michael S. Yeagley

Class of 1991

Seeking New Class Agents
Amount Raised: $6,989.821
Participation: 8.97%
Stephen J. Aron
Catherine D. Burgess
Michael S. Burke
Anthony J. Cohen
Toby Levine Kumin
Scott D. McLeod
Brian J. Novelline

Class of 1992
Class Agent: Matthew H. Remis
Amy Daniels Spellman
Devin C. Sullivan
Amount Raised: $2,385.00
Participation: 9.64%
Mark D. Capuano
Carolyn McInnis DiGiammo
Grace P. Jeanes
Joshua C. Lappin
Joseph P. Montminy
Matthew H. Remis
Chris Ruggiero
Amy Daniels Spellman
Devin C. Sullivan

Class of 1993
Class Agent: Jennifer L. Sounders
Amount Raised: $425.00
Participation: 6.49%
Jonathan E. Karon
Robert K. Kealler
Shawn T. Markey
Coral Keith Rabey
John H. Shea

Class of 1994
Class Agents: John Markos
Amount Raised: $945.00
Participation: 11.90%
James S. Cavanaugh
Michelle L. Dumas
Brendan M. Forrest
Melissa V. King
John M. Markos
Timothy C. O'Keefe
Nicole Whelan Pavao
Catherine R. Perry
Justin E. Rivera
Rahul K. Sivaprasad

Class of 1995
Class Agents: Stephen A. Kosnet
Gretchen E. Schorfe
Eric J. Whittier
Amount Raised: $3,000.00
Participation: 9.46%
Sung-Jin An
Robert S. Faulkner, Jr.
Stephen A. Kasnet
Ashley Russell Krasinski
Martha H. Mercer
Gretchen E. Scharfe
Eric J. Whittier

Class of 1996
Seeking New Class Agents
Amount Raised: $4,320.00
Participation: 15.58%
Lauren E. Carroll
Daniel A. DiPietro
Jason G. Greenberg
Jeffrey R. LaBelle
Raymond M. Long
Katherine D. Meyer
Lea B. Miner
Katie Lyons Nugent
Jason W. Rivera
Brian Rybicki
Aaron M. Sells
Michael T. Silverio

Class of 1997
Class Agent: David H. Fyrberg
Amount Raised: $561.59
Participation: 8.33%
Mayo Morgan Amos
Kevin P. Bromby
Christian J. Derderian
Meta Mason Foster
David H. Fyrberg
Nicole Suggs Plante

Class of 1998
Seeking New Class Agents
Amount Raised: $1,050.00
Participation: 11.63%
Anonymous
Myla Withington Bleier
Elinor Bill Brown
Gregory D. Carroll
Alicia K. Flynn
Emily Novis Greeper
Melissa M. Green
Adelle C. Lilly
Joshua L. Miner
Even M. Trent

Class of 1999
Class Agent: Jessica Zaplin Karlin
Sarah B. Willeman
Amount Raised: $1,150.00
Participation: 7.35%
Jessica Zaplin Karlin
Megan A. McShane
Rebecca L. Messinger
Joann C. Nguyen
Sarah B. Willeman

Class of 2000
Class Agent: Jason M. Solony
Amount Raised: $660.00
Participation: 11.63%
Diana K. Burnell
Catherine E. Correia
Emily R. Dana
Lindsay R. Gobin
Daria C. Grayer
Marc R. McDonnell
Jason M. Salony
Kirsten W. Scharfe
Eve R. Seamans
Elizabeth D. Turnbull

Class of 2001
Class Agent: Matthew R. Lee
Shoeno A. Tucker
Amount Raised: $1,815.44
Participation: 35.71%
Kristina L. Benson
Lauren J. Bonaventura
Bernard J. Christopher
Courtney Craft
Christopher G. DeLisle
Elizabeth Depratto
Derek S. Falvey
Jordan Harband
Kimberly F. Jones
Jessie L. Kendrick
Matthew R. Lee
Daniel G. Lee
Margaret H. Lloyd
Richard M. Lufkin
Laurence A. Lyons IV
Ashlee M. Nantoski
Samuel C. Porter
Jessica Ross
Megan E. Rothwell
Joseph S. Shedosky
John C. Shuster
Matthew Tomasetta
Shaena A. Tucker
Catherine P. Whitney
Michael Zbriger

Class of 2002
Class Agent: Leonard S. Ceglorski III
Paul R. Morgan
Michael G. Woods
Amount Raised: $1,045.00
Participation: 12.36%
Katherine L. Almy
Lucinda Boyce
Francesca E. DeMeo
Rachelle E. Dennis
Lauren R. Marsh
Paul R. Morgan
James M. Morrissey
Aaron M. Parola
Andrew M. Storm
Brandon V. Temple
David W. White

Class of 2003
Class Agent: Brooke Eaton
Amount Raised: $1,235.00
Participation: 14.85%
Brandon A. Bates
Emily E. Block
Marc I. Borden
Lindsey Clunie
Brooke M. Eaton
Laura E. Ellison
Shannon L. Falvey
Katherine C. Harris
Kaitlin M. Lang
Alana E. Mercer
Meghan D. O'Malley
Michael D. O'Neill
Jacqueline Ross
Kelsey I. Shannahan
Mathew M. Steir

Class of 2004
Class Agent: Patrick R. Dempsey
Jacqueline M. Word
Kerri O'Neill
Amount Raised: $340.00
Participation: 10.00%
Patrick R. Dempsey
Andrew d. Doggett
Katie A. Glynn
Lauren E. Goglia
Thomas M. Hyndman IV
Michelle A. Kinzie
Jessica R. Long
Melissa M. McDonnell
Moira A. Talbot
Jacqueline M. Ward

Class of 2005
Class Agent: Amy Miller
Julie O'Shoughnessy
Robert Rudolph

Amount Roised: $522.00
Porticipotian: 9.00%
Victoria B. Allen
Nicholas H. Almy
Christopher J. Genovese
Brendan C. Giblin
Meaghan A. Owen
Emilie R. Pickering
Robert P. Rudolph
Barrie M. Stavis
David J. Ward

Class of 2006

Closs Agent: Elizabeth Guyton
Andrew Sillori
Elizabeth Torr
Amount Roised: $620.00
Porticipotion: 14.12%
Cameron Archibald
Erin C. Connors
Alexandra S. Cotreau
Zachary A. Cotreau
Francis J. Donovan
Elizabeth C. Guyton
Meghan Hartnett
Cameron E. Keith
Julia E. McInnis
Kristen A. Moores
Molly K. Owen
Andrew T. Sillari

Class of 2007

Closs Agents: Ano S. Alemeyda-Cahen
Taylor A. Cook
Lauren E. Guidi
Angelo Scippa
Amaunt Raised: $932.63
Porticipatian: 15.18%
Ana S. Almeyda-Cohen
Katherine C. Chandler
Peter W. Collins
Taylor A. Cook
Brian A. Day
Daniel H. Doggett
Frederick W. Durkin
Travis N. Ferland
Jenna A. Glendye
Lauren E. Guidi
Alexandra J. McLain
Kristen L. Miller
Alexandra L. Moran
Rachel A. Stavis
Laura K. Sullivan
Joshua M. Weiner
Yeonju Woo

Class of 2008

Closs Agents: Gearge M. Dorsey
Emily Durgin
Amount Raised: $1,015.44
Porticipotian: 53.92%
Sean T. Andrews
Hunter D. Archibald
Zachary W. Burke
John C. Carlson
Anne L. Clayman
Liana D. Conway
Caroline J. Cushman
Courtney N. Dampolo
Lindsey B. Davitt
John E. Diamond
Charlotte R. DiMaggio
Colin J. Doggett
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Tara A. Karin
Lindsey W. Keith
Caitlin C. Kelliher
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Matthew S. Krzywicki
Thomas F. Lampert
Max C. LeSaffre
Mintra Maneepairoj
Patrick J. Morrisey
Jeffrey K. Muscatello
Vanessa I. Norkus
Scott G. Paskerian
Kelly J. Pope
Sam B. Richards
David E. Rodriguez
Aleks B. Siegel
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Kyung Min Song
Decia V. Splaine
Siqi Sun
Jennifer L. Tomich
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Tylor Wailes
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Ryan Yoffe

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2008 Parents

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Bill Burke
Pom Brislin
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Michael and Kothy Durgin
Robert and Pouline Horon
Roger ond Joanne Muther-Jones
Mork Muscatello
Bruce ond Pattionn Ocko
Bruce ond Shoron Riedell
Don Shakespeore
Kathy Siegel
Phil '73 ond Winnie Smith
Kurt Somerville
Dovid ond Janet Splaine
Marcia Strauss
Lauro Walfe
Amount Raised: $170,352.00
Porticipation: 78%
Janet Adams-Wall
Guy and Marla Andrews
David and Marilyn Archibald
Michael and Laura Arrigo
Jeff '80 and Maggie Bailly
Stephen and Katherine Barrand
David and Danielle Berthiaume
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Dawn Whiston
John and Laura Wolfe
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2009 Parents

Coptains: Fronk and Penny Cieri
Tony and Stocey DiCroce
Tom ond Jone Riley
Solicitars: Joanne Brine
Coraline Collins
Jae Correnti
Rob ond Nancy DeMortini
Sondy Dunston
Jon Fitzpotrick
Mollie Hoapes
Michael ond Volerie King
Eriko Leone
Colleen O'Neal
Robyn Stovis
Morc White ond Stephanie Andrews
Amount Roised: $223,974.08
Porticipatian: 78%
Paul and Ann Bergman
Margarita Blanter and Alex Alexeyanko
Robert and Cindy Brierley
William '80 and Joanne Brine
Brian and Diane Cahill
Maurice and Lisa Caruso
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Raland Henneberger
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Jim ond Kristen Mullin
Jahn Pape
Soroh Sherwood
Pip ond Olivio Winslow
Amaunt Raised: $202,576.60
Porticipotion: 74%
James and Debra Adinolfo

Robert and Karen Barnett
William and Nina Binnie
John '73 and Harriet Blake
Mark and Kerri Bouzianis
Gregory Brown and Audrey DePatto-Brown
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David and Elizabeth Wadman
Andrew and Karen Willemsen
Amount Raised: $106,738.90
Participation: 75%

Nancy Angell
David and Allison Annand
Matthew and Hellen Barbara
Robert and Denise Basow
April Bodman
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Chang-Ho Chang and Chieh-Yun Wong
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Florence Pancione
Ronald and Cynthia Pascucci
Richard '50 and Lynda Patton
Richard Paul
Benjamin '44 and Jean Pearson
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Sally Pierce
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John and Jinny Pope
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Established in 1915 in memory of the former student (Class of 1873) and trustee (1895-1913) by Joseph Lee of Boston.

As my wife and I dropped my daughter, Ariel, off for her final year at Governor's Academy, I could not help but notice the calm demeanor with which she is approaching her final year. And why not? She has a history of personal growth and achievement at the school that gives her a source of pride and self confidence. She is well poised to tackle the challenges of her senior year and the transitions to follow.

What better analogy to describe the current fiscal state of this great institution. A recently completed construction program has added beauty and functionality to the campus. The projects were all completed on-time and within budget. As always, many thanks to all those involved in the success of these important capital projects: administration, staff, faculty and board members alike. I would also like to recognize the outstanding work of our Chief Financial Officer, Dick Savage, in the execution of this massive undertaking. His expertise in finance, control, budgeting, negotiations and project management was a major contribution to this success. Dick has served the school most ably for 18 years. As of the end of this past fiscal year, Dick has officially retired and been replaced by a new, but very experienced, Chief Financial Officer, Hugh McGraw. I thank Dick for his unequaled expertise, loyalty and dedication. He leaves behind a solid financial control system and a true management legacy.

As the Academy closes the books on its 245th year, our fundamental belief in sound financial management is as strong as ever. As always, the most important footing of the school's fiscal policy is an operating budget surplus. The Administration has delivered the school's 34th straight year of surplus. I should note that the last 18 of these were overseen by the considerable talents and direction of Dick Savage. The Annual Fund completed its best campaign ever with a total amount of $1,758,000, an increase over the prior year of $237,000. The growth in recent years of the Annual Fund has afforded the Academy a level of budgeting flexibility that has been of paramount importance to the continuous improvements being achieved by the faculty, administration and staff. Many thanks to the donors, staff and, especially, to all of the volunteers who made this achievement possible. Continued support by all is very much appreciated. Our endowment also remains strong at $76,735,000 despite a very volatile market in an ever-changing worldwide economy. Our diversified portfolio is well-managed and structured to provide the school with a foundation of long-term stability.

2008 was another solid fiscal year for The Governor's Academy. We are prepared, as always, to continue the forward momentum and meet the ever-present transitional challenges of the future.

Steven G. Shapiro '74, P'09
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In the spirit of The Governor's Academy's original benefactors, William and Catherine Dummer, The Schoolhouse Society recognizes alumni, parents and friends who have made the Academy part of their legacy through a planned gift. The Governor's Academy is grateful to so many who have followed in the Dummer Family's footsteps by affirming their commitment to the Academy through their estate plans.

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Statements of Financial Position

June 30, 2008 and 2007

Assets:	2008	2007
Cash and cash equivalents	$4,918,242	$13,041,418
Accounts receivable, net of allowance for doubtful accounts of $15,000 (Note 2)	154,832	86,440
Tuition notes receivable, net of allowance for doubtful accounts of $52,108 ($79,898 in June 30, 2007)	3,932	21,911
Prepaid expenses and other assets	584,920	546,560
Deferred compensation (Note 2)	200,776	143,768
Contributions receivable, net (Note 3)	3,376,530	5,073,906
Beneficial interest in Phillips Trusts (Note 4)	7,213,559	9,950,064
Other assets (Notes 9)	–	345,284
Investments (Note 5)	69,521,811	74,340,208
Property, plant and equipment, net (Notes 6,7 and 8)	56,962,486	47,228,964
Total assets	$ 142,937,088	$ 150,778,523
Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	$ 649,581	$ 2,289,049
Annuities payable	729,561	752,524
Deferred revenues and deposits	2,111,574	2,596,017
Other liabilities (Note 9)	1,202,953	–
Note Payable (Note 7)	270,744	357,712
Bonds Payable (Note 8)	24,100,000	24,300,000
Total liabilities	$ 29,064,413	$ 30,295,302
Commitments (Notes 5 and 14)		
Net assets:		
Unrestricted:		
Available for operations	31,435,972	29,184,766
Funds functioning as endowment	41,376,989	46,063,772
Total unrestricted	$ 72,812,961	$ 75,248,538
Temporarily restricted (Note 10)	15,938,210	20,222,636
Permanently restricted (Note 11)	25,121,504	25,012,047
Total net assets	$ 113,872,675	$ 120,483,221
Total liabilities and net assets	$ 142,937,088	$ 150,778,523

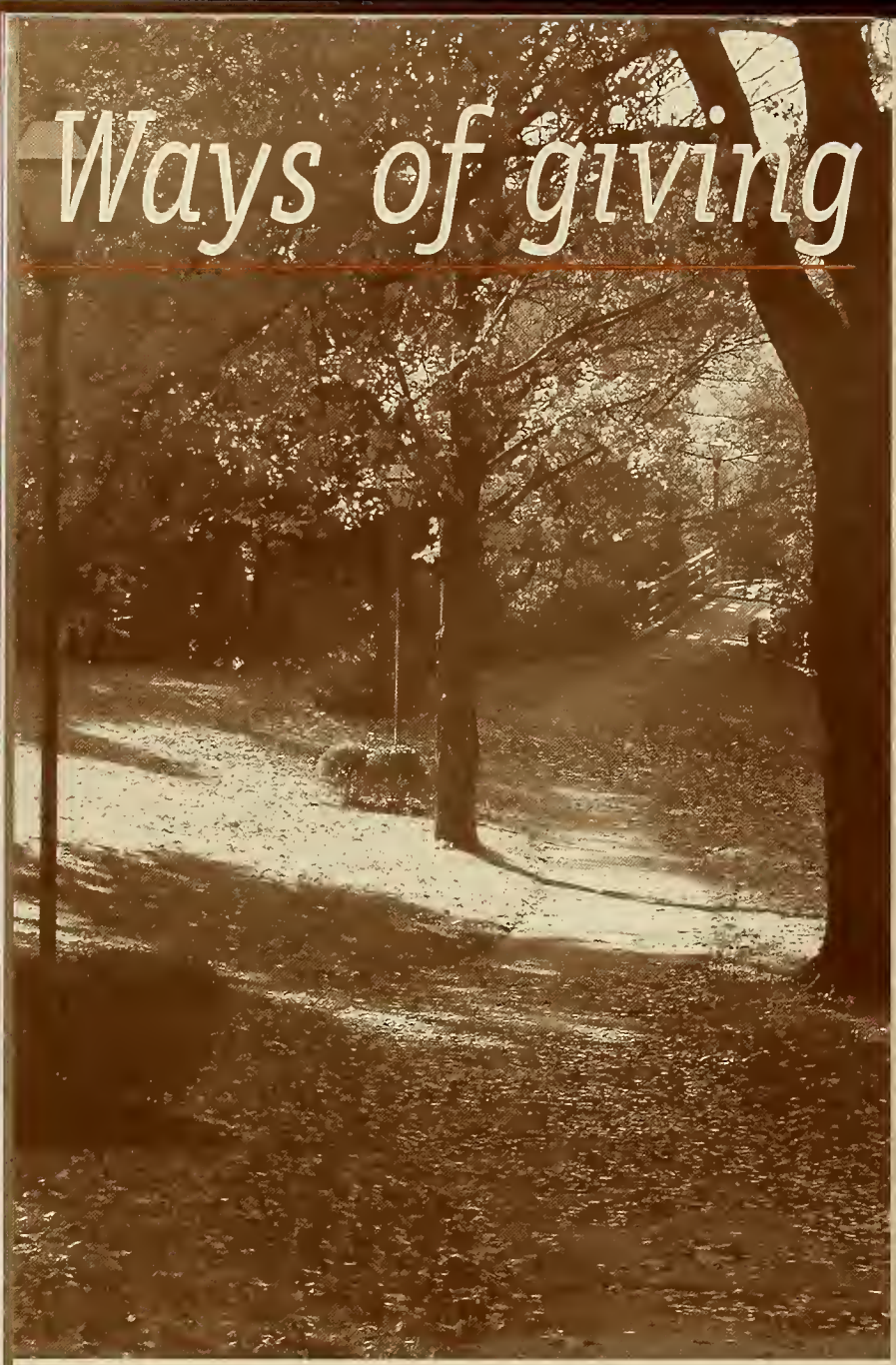
See Notes to Financial Statements

Statements of Changes in Unrestricted Net Assets, Current Operations

June 30, 2008 and 2007

Revenues:	**2008**	**2007**
Education and general:		
Tuition	$ 13,160,475	$ 12,447,466
Less student aid	(2,571,803)	(2,475,620)
Net tuition revenues	10,588,672	9,971,846
Special programs, activities and fees	1,256,575	1,209,580
Contributions	1,757,968	1,520,652
Spending policy distribution	2,281,902	2,177,000
Phillips income	240,000	240,000
Other income	121,890	124,737
Total revenues	$ 16,247,007	$ 15,243,815
Expenditures:		
Education and general:		
Academic	$ 4,301,173	$ 3,997,260
Administration	4,613,232	4,252,806
Operations and maintenance of plant	3,259,195	3,128,361
Student services	1,939,187	1,890,946
Special programs and activities	844,263	779,447
Facilities use charge	950,000	850,000
Total expenditures	$ 15,907,050	$ 14,898,820
Designated for:		
Quasi-endowment	(49,957)	(53,995)
Unexpended plant	(240,000)	(151,000)
Faculty housing	(50,000)	(140,000)
Total designations	$ (339,957)	$ (344,995)
Net change	—	—
Balance at beginning of the year	$ 276,531	$ 276,531
Balance at end of year	$ 276,531	$ 276,531

Ways of giving



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Donors may give a personal residence or farm to The Govenor's Academy while retaining the right to occupy the residence or operate the farm. This type of gift provides an income-tax charitable deduction that frees up tax dollars into spendable income without causing any disruption to your lifestyle. It also permits you to escape any potential capital-gain tax on the built-in appreciation.

A single-family dwelling, condominium, vacation home, or stock owned by you as a tenant stockholder in a cooperative housing corporation qualifies as a personal residence if used each year by you.

Bequests

Gifts by bequest will build the school's endowment and provide a stream of operating income to The Governor's Academy in future years. Charitable bequests may specify a dollar amount or a percentage of your residual estate. In each case, the amount of the gift is excluded from the valuation of your estate for estate tax or inheritance tax purposes.

For more information about giving opportunities, please call Martha Delay at (978) 499-3173 or consult the website at www.thegovernorsacademy.org

Outright Gifts

Donors may transfer cash and other assets directly to the Academy for immediate use in funding any of the needs of the Campaign or the Annual Fund. Such gifts can be made by check or in the form of securities, real estate, or gifts-in-kind (antiques, art, jewelry, coin collection). Gifts may qualify as a charitable deduction, as allowed by law.

Pledges are encouraged for up to three years but may extend over a period of five years. Gift payments may be made in convenient installments.

Life Income Gifts

In making a significant gift to The Governor's Academy, you may commit to the gift now but delay the Academy's possession and use of the gift until your death or that of the final beneficiary. Charitable Remainder UniTrusts and Charitable Annuity Trusts offer the satisfaction of making a gift to The Governor's Academy while retaining income from the principal for your personal use. These irrevocable trusts qualify for special tax consideration.

Corporate Matching Gifts

As a donor, you may be able to increase your support for The Governor's Academy by taking advantage of your spouse's or your employer's matching gift program.

Life Insurance

Naming The Governor's Academy as the primary beneficiary of a life insurance policy is another giving option. This enables the donor to retain ownership of the policy and have access to the policy's cash value. This type of gift can reduce your estate tax liability.

Should you wish a more immediate tax benefit, you may name The Governor's Academy as the owner of the policy. This becomes an irrevocable assignment of all rights in the insurance policy to The Academy. You are allowed an immediate federal income tax charitable deduction.

Charitable Lead Trust

This type of trust provides for a gift of payments from the trust property to The Governor's Academy for a term of years, after which the property reverts to you or passes to a non-charitable beneficiary designated by you. The charitable lead trust, depending upon the manner in which it is structured, can significantly reduce or even eliminate either the gift or estate tax.

Pre-1943

Pre~1943
Sandy Keyes

Reunions
Class of 1929 - 80th
Class of 1934 - 75th
Class of 1939 - 70th

Robert Seavey '38 reports: "In May, I went with my wife, Dorothy, daughter Diane and her husband, Mike, for several wonderful days in Yosemite Park. This was my fourth visit there. The first was in 1935 with my family, two in intervening years. The weather was perfect and so was the expedition." **John Gannett '39** says: "NEWS! I have a great granddaughter 1½ named Kate and another in the oven. That timer is due to ring in January, next. Patricia stayed here in Ocala, FL while I went north. Working on daughter's garage gauge one, G-scale, garden railway for two weeks. Great gardener is she in Readfield, ME." **Andrew Brillhart '44** says: "Hurricane Dolly wrecked our winter home in South Texas. My wife Sandy and I are in pretty good health. We've been retired a long time and enjoy it." **Phil Simpson '39** says: "Living a healthy life in Winthrop on Lake Maranacooke. Plan to move to Sugarloaf Mountain for month of December. Then to Kissimmee, FL for four months. We have had too much rain this month!! I still like the OLD name much better than the new one." **John English '28** says: "Really not much – if anything – going on in my life right now but I just want to send a fond hello and miss seeing everyone."

Frank Kitchell '35 says: "Today The Governor's Academy Alumni Assoc. is staging an alumni get-together at the Red Sox-Mariners Game in Seattle. Former Headmaster Peter Bragdon is the instigator. Approximately 45 alumni from Oregon and Washington. Headmaster Marty Doggett and his wife Patty will be present. First time for such an event. Seating arrangements have been complicated – no more than two persons per seat. May the best team win, and that excludes the Mariners. Have four grandchildren through the expensive private schools and college and six more in progress." **Tom Tenney '39** says: "Not much cooking – golf isn't getting any better but still having fun." **Bob Harris '42**: "All's well on the Canadian Pacific Northwest. My book *Tracks on the Water* about my design career in yacht design will be published in the next month or so. I will send notice and copy to the Academy. Work on the landscape of our False Creek Co-Op keeps both Pat and me busy, especially now that real summer weather is here after a cold, wet spring. My hearing has become quite bad requiring aids in both ears; still I'm enjoying life with my lovely wife Patricia." **Robert Goodspeed '40** says: "Sales with the Shearling Tannery in China continue to grow – over 50 million dollars last year. My biggest accounts are UGGS (Women's winter boots), L.L. Bean and Paint Roller accounts. Joanne and I are back in Hampton, NH where we are close to children and grandchildren." **Andy Bailey '40** says: "Joanie and I have been married for more than 60 years and are living in Dedham, MA to be near three children, three grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Golf and gardening are our primary leisure activities. In the winter we head for Naples, FL to avoid the abominable snow shovel. I am still helping to administer several private foundations and trusts from my Boston office which seems to keep my mind agile, especially with our grating financial markets!" **Richard Wyman '41** states: "I'm not shy! The older I get, the GROUCHIER! I am privileged to converse with classmate **William Abbott '41** and cousin **Bill Bailey '42**. I miss New England, though I don't like to complain, I don't think much of Florida anymore. We couldn't live in Massachusetts due to cost of living. Florida has what I call inferiority complexes! Florida needs schooling like The Governor's Academy! (Governor Dummer Academy 1763). It's been a long time here in the south y'all! My best wishes to the old goats of '41." **Tom Fenn '42** reports: "Stopped motor homing 9/02. Bought park model in Showlous, AZ in White Mountains to summer in! Very fine. Many friends here. All five of our grandchildren are great. Our children are doing well also."

Phil '39 and Sue Simpson, Alice and Don Stockwell '39

Alan Bullwinkle states: "At 87 I am slowing up somewhat but still able to care for my wife Margaret who suffers from Parkinson's but who is still mobile and plays bridge. Deafness in my left ear has put an end to singing in our church choir but I'm still acting as Church and Village Archivist."

1943

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The mail has not been overwhelming and that comes as no surprise to all you who forgot to answer. I did here from **Huck Leinbach** who is keeping in shape in the fitness center. He has lost two wives and is enjoying the company of a good friend. The exercise must be good for him. Speaking of wives, we are sad to report **Widge Thomas**'s loss of his "Jonnie". She was a ball of fire in many fields and he will miss her greatly. As the time passes we are finding that our addresses are shifting. **Walt McGill** is now in a retirement community. He was so exhausted by the move, he didn't enclose his new address, but I'm sure it will appear. Bob Morrel has decided to make it permanent and to stay at the same job. This will make sixty years that he has been trying out there. Your Secretary has had a slow summer.

Lyme disease has been ahead for awhile but has finally given up and I am winning. Nothing like that old Govie spirit. Make my day and send in more news for the next one.

1944

Class of 1944
Need Secretary

65th Class Reunion
June 5, 6, 7, 2009

G.A. Pollin says: "Carolyn and I have moved to Williamsburg, VA home of our former correspondent, Steve Kauffman. We said it is fine to be in Tidewater, and it is. We are 1 mile from 36 holes, 5 miles from Phi Beta Kappa Hall and 10 miles from the site of Cornwallis' surrender to George Washington. How good can it be?" John "Pinky" Whitney says: "Now that we've moved into this "so-called" assisted-living 'ranch' I am slowly – very slowly, getting used to a new form of living! I must say all I can think of is in three years at GDA, sorry, that's what I call it! I can hear Ted Barry checking our rooms at 10:15 pm! If anyone has or knows Dick Hamilton's '43 address, I would greatly appreciate receiving same. Enough said." Ben Pearson says: "Jean and I are moving from S.C. to an assisted living complex in Falmouth, ME. It wasn't in our grand plan but being near the family is important.

1945

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Paul Withington writes: "I usually try to write in with something light or humorous. However, this is not the case. In February 2008 after 60 years of marriage my wife Dru passed away. I mention this because many of the class knew her. I suspect Dru and I were the last to marry of our class. We grew up together from playing in the sand at the beach through friendship and romance. At 14, I asked her, 'When we grow up, do you want to get married?' She replied 'OK'. Six years later in 1948 we tied the knot. 2008 was our 60th anniversary. I mention this only because one quickly realizes that many in our class have experienced such a loss. I suddenly understand the very, very deep feelings. We all must learn to remember the wonderful memories because that is the only way to make our lives worthwhile." **Bots Young** states: "Have been asked by **"Squaw" Waugh, Class of 1944**, to help him refurbish his collection of sand pails and shovels prior to his annual trek to winter HQ's in Florida. His interests in dog walking and light house watching are overwhelming and his new gig is making small but accurate sand castles on his beach for strollers to admire. Tedious but rewarding work, but he is getting a real kick out of it as well as living in the past. Please comply. I personally had a great summer."

Robert Coulter '47 and Page, who live in Sandwich, NH

1946

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Lyndy Watkins says: "I was really sorry to hear of **George Duffy**'s passing. He and I go way back to Camp Winona when we were just 8 years old. We lost touch when he went to Dartmouth, but I did go there to see him once. I have to tell you of a wonderful experience. For my 80th birthday, my wonderful wife chartered a tour boat and we cruised Galveston Bay on a perfect afternoon with over 100 of my friends and family. We still live on Galveston Bay and enjoy activities at the Lakewood Yacht Club, which is only 10 minutes away. Right now we are holding our breath to see what happens to Hurricane IKE. John, thanks for your attention to your job as Class Secretary." **Ted Mixer** says: "We're traveling a bit – Michigan to our lake cottage, Omaha, NE and Switzerland to see daughters and families, and to Florida. The local community theater keeps us busy also, Jane does acting and I am the "Janitor" and Chief Go-fer. I do sometimes do windows but I don't do lines. We'll be great grandparents soon." **Herb Levine** says: "Not much to report. It has been two years since I retired and so far – I have it. The good news is, I just turned 80. The bad news is – I just turned 80! Sandy and I are hanging tough. Hope the rest of you guys are doing OK."

Herb Levine '46 and wife Sandy

1947

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Hi guys:

For some cyberspace reason the photo of the opossum that I referred to in the spring Archon was missing. This was a unique creature for me, as I had never seen a live one before. Note the matching nose and ear tips.

According to the registration sign-in sheet, attending the June 2008 reunion were **Josiah Welch, Jack Deering, Ben Birdsall, Jim Knott** and **Norm Brown**. It was an 'off-year' reunion for our class but I found it great that some of us who could make the trip had a few hours to 'catch up'.

Also at the June reunion, I had the opportunity to chat with Ellen Oliver, our new Director of Annual Giving. I found her to be such a warm and forthcoming lady who I feel is an excellent replacement for Martha Delay, who is now the Planned Giving Director. I got a kick out of, yet was embarrassed, when Martha approached me, Jack and Joe sitting on a bench in the Philips House foyer. None of us could immediately recall her name due to the attractive new, short hair style she had. That is a pathetic excuse, Martha, but I hope you will forgive our collective short-term memory loss!

In an email from **Bob Skeele '48**, he writes: "Norm – I saw you a few feet away on Saturday (Reunion '08) and regret I didn't talk with you. Later at Sandy Keyes' check-in desk in the Phillips Building, I saw the copy of the '47 Milestone which I guess you had scanned, and also your note which said you would be willing to send copies on request. If your offer is good for non-members of the Class of 1947, I'd be delighted to get a copy. (There's much in your '47 Milestone that I thought was timeless!) My address: Robert Skeele, 111 Fenwood Drive, Old Saybrook, CT 06475. Next time I see you a few feet away, I'll be sure to make contact. Best regards, Bob." A few weeks later I asked Bob if he had received the copy and he emailed: "Hi Norm – Yes, the [yearbook] got here safely yesterday and I've been enjoying it. The book brings back lots of good memories, mostly of the guys involved. I note that Standish is not far from Lake Sebago, where in summer 1943 I was in a cabin at Camp O-At-Ka with **Jack Deering** and his brother Bob and of course others, one of whom turned up in my class at Amherst. This last one is still teaching at Harvard. Also at O-At-Ka in '43 was **Joe Welch**, then and always a good tennis player. It was good to see Joe last weekend too. Another coincidence: you may well remember **Phil Gemmer** from GDA. He turned up aboard USS Woodson (DE 359) in 1953 after I had been aboard a few months. I talked with Phil recently about seeing him at the reunion, but he had a special guest coming from Sweden and couldn't get to Byfield. Old memories intensify as I get older; short term ones are another story. And a happy Fathers Day to you too. Best, Bob." Thanks, Bob, for your email. I'm delighted that our '47 yearbook brought back such wonderful memories. I would like to remind my classmates, and others, that I have a few more copies for anyone who would like one while supplies last, so please contact me.

Today's mail (7/23) brought a colorful postcard of the cruise ship, 'Silver Shadow'. On the reverse, **Josiah Welch** writes, "Greetings, Norm. Donna and I have just returned from a 2-week cruise to the beautiful land of Alaska. The tranquility and serenity a nice change from the wild flashy life of Newburyport! Smooth seas and smooth scotch helped make for a smooth voyage! Cheers! Josiah". Thanks, Joe. My sister once made a similar trip and took a helicopter tour to a glacier. She said there's nothing like a scotch and water made with shards of glacial ice which she had brought back to the ship!

Jay Curtis and his wife, Kaila, are on the move again. Jay writes: "Re: your Archon request. Not much news from Chicago. Now that my back operation is in the past, Kaila and I have been doing quite a bit of bike riding. Illinois is a great area for bike riding since old railroad lines have been converted to bike trails which makes for very scenic paths. Best part of summer will be the next two weeks. We leave Aug. 25 for a 16 day trip to Alaska. First part by land from Fairbanks to Denali and then Mt. McKinley. From there by train to Whittier where we pick up our ship to spend a week cruising the inner passage. Kaila and I are really looking forward to this trip to the wild north." Sounds like a very interesting trip, Jay. As I mentioned to **Joe Welsh**, my sister told me that glacial ice improves a drink. Let me know what you think. As luck would have it, Jay just sent me this email (9/10): "Yep, we're home. Due to plane problems we didn't get home till 2:30 AM Tuesday. Great trip. Alaska is such a beautiful State with no population. Anchorage, its largest city, has a population of 300,000. The next largest city is Fairbanks with 35,000. Juneau, Alaska's Capital has only 30,000.So you can see not

too populated. And Juneau can only be reached by plane or boat. No roads. The state is so vast! Massive forests, millions of acres that have never be touched by man since their inception. Got to see Mt. McKinley in its full glory. We were lucky since only 30% of tourists get to see the mountain. Saw black bears and eagles. As the Alaskans say 'it's the last frontier' and they are correct." Guess I'll never know if glacial ice improves a drink.

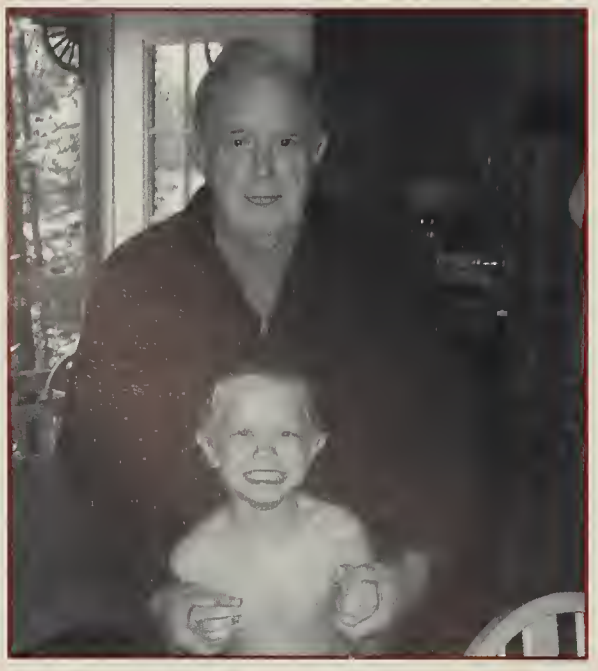
In response to my Class Notes letter, **Dave Wilcox**, a retired doctor from Hartford (CT) Diabetes Associates, writes from his years of experience in the field: "Norm, speaking of the 'Golden Years', did you know that the only thing 'golden' in our age group is the color of our urine?" LOL, at least for now. Thanks for the 'heads-up' on the realities of life, Dave.

John Heyl and his wife, Lydia, are still enjoying their lives around Mirror Lake, NH. John says, "Wife and I still doing volunteer at local hospital somewhat. I can no longer do athletic programs, unfortunately. Still doing Wall Street daily as I have done since college. Would never change that occupation for anything else. Hope I can continue 'cause life can still be fun. Hope all are well." Thanks, John. All is well here, but I wish your Wall Street was healthier!

Jack Deering's Class Notes postcard carried a bountiful bouquet of memories and appreciation: "Brownie - With mandatory stops on our memorable trips (to GDA) at the NH green front; the calls and advice from **Jay Curtis**; the return of **Sam Allen** to our fold; **Joe Welch**'s constant phone calls and notes which warms this guy's heart and crams it with memories; the good notes from **Jim Soper** on the West coast; our love and heartfelt thanks to Sandy Keyes and Mike Moonves and crew for their best efforts on everything concerning the 1947s. We have great pride in our class and it shows."

Here it is, Aug. 4th, and it's pouring outside. In fact we've had tons of rain over the past few days and farmers are complaining that they can't get their hay crops mowed. I was getting a bit sick of this weather, too, until today when I received a postcard from **Al Hughes**. Al writes, "Hi Norm - keep up the good work. You do a terrific job. I hope it is cooler there than it is here. It has been 108° for over a week here in Las Vegas and no rain since last Oct." Thanks for your kudos, Al. The lack of rain certainly gives a new meaning to the term, 'a dry town', and I guess this is the first time it can be applied to Las Vegas!

It was great to receive the following email from **Pete Sutton**'s son, Mark: "Greetings from Sutton, MA! Just writing to give you an update on Pete: Pete traveled to North Carolina in January and March to visit his daughter, Virginia and her husband Kevin as well as their three sons, Sam, Tyler and Wesley. In June, he celebrated his 80th birthday with a big bash in Sutton. His family as well as long time friends from Boxford attended. Also in June, he went on vacation to Maine for a few days with Virginia and family. Pete's new cell phone number is: 774-276-2883 if anyone would like to contact him. He cannot see well enough to email, however, if anyone wants to email him, we are happy to read emails to Pete. Our email address is: suttons05@charter.net. Thank you, Mark and Cindy Sutton". And thank you, Mark and Cindy, for bringing your Dad's classmates up to date. I appreciate your 'backup' response to my request for news for this column. Please say 'hello' to Pete for me and all his GDA pals.



Pete Sutton with his grandson, Wesley

A welcomed note from **Bud Snow** says: "Hi Norm. Not much going on here. Connie had a Rotator Cuff Surgery in June. I was taking care of her. Planning the meals, shopping and cooking. She has just begun to drive again. She goes to therapy twice a week. No exciting trips. Bud." It seems as we age, this unfortunate condition becomes more commonplace. Our best to you and Connie, Bud. An April email from Bud made reference to the June issue of the Archon: "Hi Norm,

Thanks for the item of Connie & I on New Year's Eve. You spoke about **Ed Nichols**. I do not remember him at all. I do remember Pete Morse from Newburyport. His father owned a hardware store on Washington St in Salem, MA. It was called HOWARD'S FOR HARDWARE. It was a small store. His mother was an interesting person. She would give talks to various groups about her world travels. I think she called herself: "Mrs. Somebody goes somewhere." Or something like that. She would wear all of the clothes she would take on a trip. I guess it was a riot. Connie and I used Pete's cabin in NH years ago on a skiing trip. The folks on p.28 [spring '08 Archon] at Bailey's Island reminds me of the first time Connie and I went there. It was a Memorial Day weekend. The folks who had reserved a cottage cancelled out at the last minute. So we took their spot. It was real nice. A porch went out over the ocean; and lobster traps were there as coffee tables. We rented a row boat and rowed around. It was real nice. A lady nearby made fresh hot biscuits for breakfast. We had a fish dinner at a nearby restaurant. It was a nice warm day here about 80 deg! Bud" And I hope you and Connie had the chance to enjoy some of Bailey Island's lobster cookouts, too, Bud.

Sam Allen and his wife, Louise, have returned home from their summer Shangri-La. Sam notes: "We made it through the summer, staying at our place on Lake Muskaka, Ontario. Lots of rain, lots of grandkids who are now all water-skiing, and lots of repair and maintenance to our almost 100 year cottage. Best wishes." Thanks, Sam. I doubt many of us east of the Mississippi missed out on all the rain. Many thanks for the postcard, Sam.

A few hours after my final plea (9/2) to classmates with email to get their news items to me, **Plato Kangis** came through in grand style: "Norm, you are so good at keeping after us! Hope you've had a good summer. Here's an entry for you for the next Archon:. A case of severe bronchitis this winter led to a chest X-ray which led to a CT scan which led to a diagnosis of a lung tumor. Had surgery May 7th at Mass General Hospital during which the entire left lung was removed. Pathology report very good; no chemo, but see the oncologist every 6 months. Feel pretty lucky and realize anew that each day, each moment, is a gift. Took 4 months to be able to get back into the studio even part-time, but feels so good to be creating leather pieces once again. Gwen 'Nightingale' was terrific, as was an amazing support network of family and friends, both near and far. At our age, good health, loving family, dear friends, faith, and above all, hope--make all the difference. CARPE DIEM!" I'm sure our 'mates join me in wishing you a very successful recovery, Plato.

I wish to express our class's sympathy to Shirley Sanders and her family. **Henry (Hank) Sanders** passed away on August 5 at his home in Portsmouth, NH, as noted in the 'In Memoriam' section of this issue of the Archon. Hank was on our GDA rifle team and was a great asset to our ski team as well. I still remember the winter weekend spent in Franconia, NH with **Hank**, **Bob Barr**, **'Spider' Leavitt** and **Herb Hoffman**. We spent two days of superb skiing on Cannon Mountain and enjoying the views from the aerial tramway car on the return trip to the summit. He was a quiet, serious fellow with a good sense of humor and just a great guy to be around. Rest well, Hank.

Bill Bailey attended Hank's memorial services and emailed me: "Josiah said some very fond stories of their Dartmouth days and a reveling note from 'Ted the

Head' to Hank's father & mom. How much fact or fiction was not important at that moment, but provided a moment of needed levity. Joe did a nice job. The setting at New Castle and the day were very memorable for me - what a beautiful setting of old New England. Also present were 'Wings' Mayo and his very charming wife. I am indeed a privileged individual to have ever had the chance to "rub elbows with the likes of the class members of '47." Thank you, Bill, in helping to represent our class, along with 'Wings' and Josiah. Your last remark mirrors my own and the esteem with which I regard our entire class.

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Remarks [by **Josiah Welch '47**] at Hank Sanders Funeral Service, August 12, 2008:

"I first met Hank Sanders on a brisk, sunny September morning on the campus of Governor Dummer Academy located in South Byfield, Massachusetts. The year was 1944 and we were both beginning our sophomore year at the academy. Our friendship was almost instantaneous and it lasted a lifetime. I have often wondered just what the ingredients are that make for a true friendship. It's at best nebulous – perhaps it's as simple as just feeling better when you are with that person. I know being in Hank Sanders' company always made me feel better."

"While at Governor Dummer, Hank was a three year member of the glee club whose sole prerequisite for membership (fortunately) had nothing to do with your ability to keep a tune. You simply had to own a tuxedo. Membership in the glee club was highly sought after, because at the time the school was all male and the only chance to meet girls was at joint concerts with the Windsor school, or Walnut Hill, or Abbott, or some other lucky all-girls' school. Hank was also a member of the rifle club for some unknown, obscure reason; and he was also one of the bright lights on our school's ski team. Our days at the academy flew by until our senior year when our #1 concern was will be accepted into the Dartmouth class of 1951. The months seemed to pass at a snail's pace."

"Dartmouth had always been my first choice, influenced I am sure, in no small way, by my father being a member of the class of 1920 and my brother, Dick, a member of the class of 1945. I am not sure why Dartmouth was Hank's first choice. I know his father went to Harvard. Perhaps his uncle, Harvey Hood, father of our classmate, Charlie Hood, had some influence. I remember Mr. Hood was a trustee of the college at the time. And so it was a very special day in March when we received word of our acceptance, along with Blake Ireland and three other classmates."

"A few years ago when Hank was cleaning out his desk in Darien, in preparation for his move to Portsmouth, he came upon a letter from the headmaster of the academy, one Edward W. Eames. It was a letter to Hank's mother and dad. Hank sent me the letter and since he sent it to me with no instruction to keep it confidential, I will share it with you. To this day I find the contents of the letter quite extraordinary for a headmaster. He wrote, 'Dear Russell and Sabre. I write to congratulate you both on Henry's acceptance to Dartmouth College. As you know, it is a highly competitive institution and quite frankly I was surprised that Henry was accepted. As you know, Henry is not a strong student academically and I just hope he buckles down and concentrates on his studies.' Might I suggest to you that Headmaster Eames was never known for his diplomacy."

"Some weeks before we arrived at Hanover, a study undertaken by one of our national magazines, the name of which escapes me, reported on the serious problem of drinking on American college campuses. There was an extensive list of the most flagrant abusers – including Brown, Colby, Bowdoin, and at the very bottom of the list there was an asterisk with the comment that Dartmouth College was excluded from the list as it was determined that Dartmouth had forfeited its amateur status and was considered professional. This article did not go unnoticed by Hank's mother who wished to discuss the matter of college drinking with him before he left for Hanover. She explained to Hank that he would undoubtedly be exposed to drinking at Dartmouth and he should know how to handle himself should the occasion arise. Mrs. Sanders sat Henry down in their living room and requested that a bottle of sherry with two sherry glasses, together with a tray of water biscuits, be brought in. 'What you do, Henry,' she said, 'is to take a sip of sherry and then have a bite of the biscuit. Wait a few moments before you take a second sip and so on.' What happened next can only be described as appalling. Henry took his assigned glass and chug-a-lugged the sherry. Needless to say, Henry was excused from the room and Mrs. Sanders' lesson on the proper art of drinking was quickly abandoned."

"Hank and I, together with Blake Ireland whom I am happy to say is with us today, decided that we would like to room together that freshman year, which we did with great pleasure in room 110 of Middle Mass Hall. And that was the prelude to four wonderful years on the Hanover plain. The three of us pledged to the same fraternity, Kappa Sigma, and it was only after graduation and the specter of the Korean War that we went our separate ways. Hank spent four years in the U.S. Air Force flying combat in Korea with the 17th bomb wing. Following the war, he married the charming and vivacious Shirley Reese, and we caught up again thanks to our class of '51 mini reunions."

"Hank's love for Dartmouth and the class of '51 has been expressed in countless ways. He served on our class Executive Committee for many years. He served as chairman of our highly successful 50th reunion. He was chairman of our class Nominating Committee and he served a term as our class head agent as well as serving on the Dartmouth College Alumni Council. Hank was the director of the Alumni Association of Fairfield County and recruited and interviewed in both Connecticut and New York City, and it was my distinct honor and pleasure to present him with our highest honor, our Class Spirit of '51 award in 1992."

"Hank, you will be greatly missed by so many, and I thank you for your friendship. I will always remember you with a smile. I want you to know, Hank, that you can rest secure in the knowledge that no one will ever refer to you as a man of few words. Indeed, I can picture you now, advising Saint Peter on how to improve his operation. Farewell, good friend. Rest in peace."

Pyramid of boys from Classes of 1948 and 1949.

Bill Lundquist '48, Allen Cumings '48, and James Campion III '49

1948

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William Day (Lt. Col USAF Retired) writes: "Still retired in Stratham, NH. Have a grandson in Afghanistan serving as an army Emergency Medical Tech (EMT). Enjoyed a second grandson this past year, Calib Maddox. I don't get around much; but am more able than most people my age. God Bless." **Ash Ames** reports: "Deborah and I toured the campus when we came back for the reunion with **Bob** and **Nancy Skeele.** Only this time we visited his old family house (Deegan House) and mine (the Mansion House). Bob and I used to tap the maple trees on Old Road. It is now done by a faculty family; and they gave us each a jar of syrup." **George Bender** writes that he enjoyed talking with old friends during our 60th Reunion. One was **Art Veasey, John Veasey**'s nephew. George and Art worked together in a Boston bank for several years. George also asked if I knew what happened to **Bob Rappoli.** My answer is no but would like to know if anyone has any information at all about Rappoli. George also noted that he continues to vigorously pursue adding to his antique/art collection. **Allen Cumings** writes that he has finally retired and is getting ready for another winter. He also notes that he was disappointed not to see more members of the Class of 1948 at the June reunion. He enclosed the photos above.

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60th Class Reunion
June 5, 6, 7, 2009

Life here in Charlottesville, Virginia continues in the same, happy rhythm. An exception is that Gale and I (**Tom Emery**) are making fewer trips to our golf cottage in West Virginia, primarily because my golfing has nearly ceased. There will be knee repair in the future...hope! Our usual trip to Chatham on Cape Cod in September will be a welcomed vacation. **Mansfield Smith** continues to contribute to community and environmental activities at his mountain retreat at Fallen Leaf Lake, CA. He recently retired from the local volunteer fire department (FLLVFD) after 20+ years of service, and remains on the roster as senior medical advisor. The Lake Tahoe area was hit hard by last year's Angora Fire, which burned 3,000 acres and 250 homes, and all right-thinking, mountain-dwelling residents have fire prevention as a high priority. The Smiths still live without television and enjoy hiking, wildflowers, and fending off the bears whose habitat was destroyed by the fire. (picture emailed). **Manson Hall** writes: "I guess I need to catch up with you and tell you that my life has changed a good deal in the last ten months. Since I lost Alison about a year and a half ago I have been seeing Ann Ferguson whom I had never met although she has a house just around the corner here in Chatham. She has lost her husband and we began dating (do we still use that word?) back in September. She also has a home and winters in Naples, Florida and since we have recently become engaged; I guess I will be doing the same. She has three children, one of whom is married and living in Duxbury where my brother Dan and family live. No set plans for a marriage yet but like all young

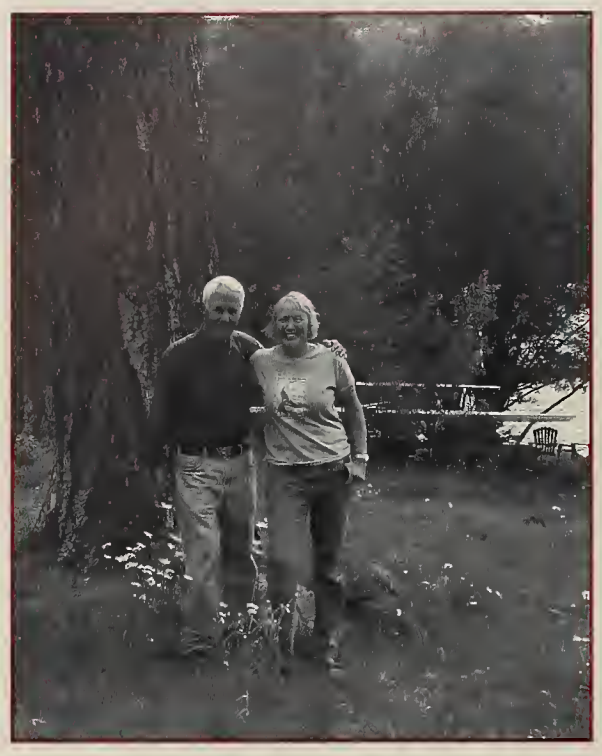
Chester '49 and Marilyn Ham celebrate 50th anniversary at Pinkert's Tavern.

Chester '49 and Marilyn as their Town Marshalls.

people nowadays, we are living together in our various houses. I keep busy playing tennis and sailing in the summer and hockey and skiing in the winter. In September I am hosting a reunion with the Experiment in Living group that my first wife Merilyn and I led to Switzerland. Then a week later my Amherst College roommates and wives are meeting for three days to discuss three books that we have picked. *A Letter to a Christian Nation* by Sam Harris, *Passion and Principle* by Sally Denton, and Richard Russo's novel, Bridge of Sighs. The Denton book is a history of Jessie and John Fremont back in the 1840s and beyond. He was an explorer and later governor of California and presidential candidate. Well-written and very interesting period of history not well known. In July I traveled to Leipzig, Germany with members of my men's glee club (The Highland Glee Club) to join 14 other choral groups from various countries. We had a chance to sing our own concert but we also sang with all the other groups in two magnificent venues – a Lutheran church (really a cathedral) and the grand auditorium of the city. **Tim Greene '50** who sings with the Sangerfest choral in the Boston area and is GDA Class of 1950 joined our group, and I had fun getting to know him again. Right now I am trying to get permission from the Chatham Conservation Board to cut, very judicially of course, bushes and small saplings that have grown up to obstruct our view of Pleasant Bay. Our first hearing was inconclusive so they want more information and another look. Everyone I speak to wonders why I don't just cut away but here in Chatham protecting a coastal bank is very high priority and I am trying to stay out of jail."

Zoe and Ed Veasey '49 aboard the Zoe Mary

On a very sad note, Carol des Cognets, **Arch des Cognets** wife called me today (August 6) to say that Archer died last night. Back in the spring, **Tom Emery** and I made a trip out to Tucson, Arizona to see Archer, knowing that he was not doing well. He was in good spirits but we realized that we might not see him again. Memorial services for friends and family are being planned both for Tucson and Chatham in September. **John Veasey** informs us: "Hi Tom: All is well with the Veasey family. Had an opportunity to visit with Ann and **Rick Tyler** early in the summer at Ogunquit. One of the first subjects was – 'Are we going to get together for our 60th reunion next June?' **Gordon Price** also asks about this. They are both willing, as am I, in helping with this project - if you and our classmates think that it is a good idea. We have had a wonderful, busy summer and the month of August we spent with our five children and 13 grandchildren in Maine with lots of boating and sailing. I am attaching a picture or two and you can take your pick. Sorry to be so late in sending this, but with all the hurricane warnings, we have spent the last ten days putting boats away. **Chet Ham** writes that: "Graduated from Colby College and Andover Newton Theological Seminary. Ordained in 1957 into the Congregational Christian Churches (now the United Church of Christ). Served several parishes in South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri and New Hampshire. Since 1969 have been living in Londonderry, NH, worked at the Local USPS and have had a number of positions in this town of 27,000: member of the Middle School Building Committee, term on the Budget Committee, term on the School Board, and a member of Fire Department and of late, the Chaplain of the Fire Department and also the Senior Center. In 1957 was married and have had three enriching children and eight exciting grandchildren. This past fall (2007) we had our 50th Wedding Anniversary with the family (see picture). Also last fall, my wife, Marilyn, and I were chosen to be the Town Marshalls for our town's Old Home Days Celebration (see



Mansfield '49 and Linda Smith

picture). We DID have a good time! Our years together have been a great blessing and an unsurpassed joy for us." **Bill Judson**'s last submission arrived too late to be included in the last issue. Regretfully, we no longer have it. It is very important that we hear news of you, so please submit anything exciting or not for the next issue.

1950

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The significant advantage in gathering your messages for The Archon is that I see them first and in your sometimes-mysterious handwriting.

Always first, and always legible, is the card from **Dave Esty** of our "Most Honored" Class: "Still operating with child-like wonder and trying to learn at least one thing of some significance each day. Getting in shape for ski season with trail/mountain bikes and lifting weights. Great seeing Don Bishop at our Tuckerman Ravine board meetings. He's a champ." **Cliff George** sent a new address: P.O. Box 132, Hancock ME 04640 and email: mardiclif@ pocket mail. "Martha and I have sold our wilderness camps to the CHEWONKI FOUNDATION for a base camp for their girls wilderness program. We are using my commercial lobster license and fishing 200 traps in Frenchmen Bay. We live in a real log cabin here and would welcome any Class or Academy friends if they should travel down this way. Tel. 207-422-3726." Hancock and Frenchmen Bay are adjacent to Bar Harbor and Acadia National Park. Not Bad. **Don Bishop** responded as follows. "We spend a lot of time in Brooksville, ME now, but still have a house in Eastham, Cape Cod. Wet summer here, lots of grandkids visit, sailing, tennis, garden, new barn, etc. Typical busy prodigal summer." From **Dave Hershey** came this message. "We get together, all too infrequently, with **Calvine** and **Charlie Bowen**. What a treat. Going up to Camden, ME for a couple of weeks. Will try to see **Don Bishop** during our stay. Lots of great memories, and lots to look forward to. Brenda and I wish all good health and happiness." **Dick Patton** asks, "Is there a difference between Old Guard and Old Goats status? I don't think so. It's better to be a status than a statistic. Did the Panama Canal this spring and got a few runs on the ski slopes in May. When one hits 80, the season pass is free. Hope to get a free pass in a few years. All's well in Pasadena and son Robert is 34 today. Perhaps one day I'll be old enough to be a grand parent like the rest of you old goats."

I had received an email from **Peter Gavian** back in April, too late for the previous Archon. He had just returned from a three-week financing trip to Ghana in order to establish a sister company, Phytica, Ltd. in Accra. The objective was an anti-malarial medicine for tropical Africa. Peter had visions of changing his summer sailing destination from Nova Scotia to the Canary Islands. However, a recent email indicates a change. "I have quit the partnership that I described to you in April. Despite strong official and foundation encouragement, my erstwhile partners in the United States have proven too intent that the Ghana operation be turned into a cash cow for speculative projects far afield from curing malaria in the tropics." Peter is "looking for new partners with a shared desire to address this global epidemic with existing third-world therapies." How about connecting with Rotary's Polios Plus project? Didn't hear from **Marc amRhein** this time, but we should ask him about his experiences in Ghana and the daughter of a local chief. **Bob** and **Sallie Comey** spent two weeks of this summer as directors of Camp Meadowwood at their retirement community near Chapel Hill, N.C. More than 20 emotionally challenged children attended. A five-member professional staff and about 65 community volunteers assisted the Comeys in various activities, including arts and crafts, bocce, croquet, golf, ping-pong, tennis and a treasure hunt. "I doubt that any of the campers had ever seen a croquet mallet, golf club or tennis racket before," Bob said. "It was a thrill to watch their progress and share their enthusiasm." After camp ended, the Comeys headed for Maine. Bob had lunch with **Kim Page '49** and two days later with **Tim Greene**. It was great to see them again. It was wonderful to hear from **Anton Brockelman**: "**We have** moved to 21A Bonaire Street, Hampton, NH 03842." Great. That's only a few miles from GDA. From **Tim Greene** came news that he "attended a Choral Festival in Leipzig, Germany in July. Debbie could not make it, but my roommate turned out to be **Manson Hall**, GDA Class of '49. Besides singing together, we had a chance to reminisce about our times under Ted Eames, et al." Tim had lunch with **Bob Comey** and baseball was a topic of interest. Bob's most recent email just arrived: "I'm amazed at how the Indians have played since trading Sabathia, Blake and Bird, 36-23 since the All Star break." This is the latest news from **Bob Dickerman** who refuses to leave the field: "I'm back serving my country – coaching fall ball at the Naval Academy Prep School in Newport. Senator McCain got me to volunteer." Got a phone call from **Charlie Bowen** in early September, just before he and Calvine were to leave for six weeks of travel. Their trip began with a flight to Milan, time there and at Lake Como before embarking on a cruise from Monte Carlo. The cruise is now, as this is written, somewhere on the Adriatic heading for Venice, with many stops both northbound and southbound, until terminating in Athens.

That allows time for Charlie and Calvine to fly to Basel, Switzerland for a cruise down the Rhine to Amsterdam. This should get them home in time to host a GDA alumni reunion on October 23. They look forward to visiting Charleston later in the year and seeing the Hersheys in Savannah.

Emi and I (**Alan Flynn**) will be on the road again to India and Bhutan in December. Spent July with children and grandchildren at Martha's Vineyard. My Wesleyan Alumni Bulletin reported that **Henri Salaun '49** was one of seven alumni elected to Wesleyan's new Athletics Hall of Fame. Henri was an all-American soccer player in addition to the fame won in tennis and squash. He was a member of the faculty in 1949/50 at GDA and attended our 50th reunion. A quote from Bob Ryan's commencement address at The Governor's Academy says it all. "I'm going to tell you right now you will be more interested in your prep school alumni gatherings than your college alumni gatherings." Start planning for 2010. It's only two years away and we're not as fast as we used to be.

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Dave Pope reports that his grandchildren are getting married – three down, seven left to go. He'll be spending time with **Ken** and Yo **Bistany** in late October and states that he is selling one of his businesses, which will lighten the load for more travel. He is going to DuBase in January with a grandson and to South Africa in the spring. Going to shorten the ski season a little. **George Kirkham** and Mary returned to Byfield in May for the trustees meeting as a new trustee emeritus – "whatever that is"...very informative. They, also, stopped for a visit with John Witherspoon. **Dave Bullock** has been swimming a lot and says that the water (Cape Cod) is warmer than ever this season so perhaps Igore is correct about the global warming thing. He says there are occasional encounters with jelly fish, but there are none in the Sandwich High School pool for winter swims three days a week. Dave is also active in tennis, summer and winter and says he wishes he had taken up tennis at GDA! His note concluded "I was really saddened to learn of **Charlie Gesen**'s passing as Charlie and I went on to Brown together to play more soccer and were fraternity brothers too."

1952

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Dave Powers says: "Your class notes are always upbeat! Was honored to receive Trustee Emeritus status from the Academy in May. Still enjoy doing parades and auto shows with my 1952 Willys M-38 jeep. Quite surprised to receive Golden (CO) Rotary's 'Above Self Award' in July." **Don Rice** says: "**Bob Rex** and I played at the Lake Sunapee CC in a member/guest tournament this past weekend. Bob moved to New London, NH three years ago. As you probably know we played BB, baseball and football together in 1952. We see a lot of each other – will be playing at GDA in October. Oh, we came in second." **Charlie Windisch** reports: "Many thanks for your good wishes. I assume the color of your text was either a tribute to the gold old G(D)A maroon and white or some quasi liturgical selection to ease us into the purple days of lent. No, the Sturm & Drang of fires and floods that beset California annually passed us by last year. That's not to say our turn is not coming. We live in a community surrounded by wonderfully combustible vegetation. Our water supply struggles with extended drought, and we wonder whether the Santa Ana winds of fall will one day fan a conflagration upon us. CA is full of excitement though not always the kind one looks forward to. Let's see, when last I wrote you were crying in your beer over the Yanks drubbing the Sox in the Series. Seems the Sox returned the favor the following year so I guess we're even. Luck does trump talent at times. We'll get over it. On a more serious note, once again our Episcopal Parish is shopping for a leader. Our last replacement is a retired Lutheran pastor, full of the message and a marvelous voice in the choir. He is loved for all those good things and his sense of humanity that drew us together in ecumenical partnership with other faiths in the community. But like all good people he wants to finally retire and find a different life. So, Frank, your mission, if you choose to accept it, is to spread the word. A small Episcopal Church in Cambria, CA, maybe 100 strong on a good Sunday, wants a leader. We have worked our way from mission status to become a Church of the Faith and want to continue to support and expand our reach within San Luis Obispo County. It's not for the likes of you, Frank. You're too, well, like me, (old), but somewhere there must be a few young and energetic members of the cloth who would like us. So Saint Paul's Episcopal Church in Cambria, CA, has a press gang working the nation and you, Frank, are our New England Chapter. Yaaayy!!! OK, don't take me too seriously. I'm not on the search committee. I'm just a lost Presbyterian who married an Episcopal convert many years ago when she was looking for an honest man, poor girl. Yes, the Church needs new blood. I was much impressed with Bishop Mary when she presided here on Palm Sunday. I just hope we can keep the ball rolling." Guy Tudor writes: "Only recent major trip to Kem River Valley in S. Sierra Nevada in July, for big butterfly convention. Lots of wildlife, but smoke continually in the air (not my cigs.) – 58 large wild fires burning up California. One night, we watched hillside on fire not 6 miles from our motel. Well, off to North Peru in November."

Guy Tudor '52 in Kern River Valley, South Sierra, Nevada

Noble Smith states: "Since GDA and some additional education at a college across the Charles River in Cambridge, I started on a nearly 50-year career in development, fund raising and management consultant ship with non-profits – and despite my growing years, I am still consulting on a

Don '53 and Linda Tracy on Lake Como in Puglia, Italy

Ted '53 and Terry Bailey

regular, continuous basis." **Walter Lawson** says: "We are doing reasonably well here in Roanoke. Joan tore her Achilles tendon back in October and was essentially wheelchair bound for two months, forcing me to become a 'house elf'. (If you have read Harry Potter, you will realize that a 'house elf' is a creature that does all the household duties for the witches and the wizards.) Unfortunately, while well on the road to recovery, she recently reinjured the tendon and is now in one of those big heavy boots. We will not know the full extent of the damage until after an MRI. We are really hoping she will not have to go back into a wheelchair. This spring, we are looking forward to two graduations. My youngest grandson is graduating from Radford University here in Virginia while my oldest grandson is getting his MD degree from Columbia University." Gus Boss reports: "Your welcome letter caught up with us upon our return from cooler climates – this is hot, humid season in Arizona so we spend three weeks out (Washington, Oregon, Canada) and one week in which makes it tolerable when it's 110 degrees and the monsoon season. Primarily writing to say thanks for your faithful diligence in keeping the Class of 1952 informed."

1953

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Fall finds me busily working in my yard to get ready for the winter. How about you? We in New England do hope that this winter is not as snowy as the last! I am retired and keep busy with home chores and town affairs. I have been serving on three committees for the town and have been a general pain to the town fathers ever since we have lived here. That seems to be my history. Marita and I have been married 49 years and have two sons and five grandchildren .

Does anyone know the whereabouts of **Theodore Swenson**? His notice was returned as undeliverable after being forwarded. If you do, I'm sure the alumni office would like to know. **Ted Bailey** writes that he worked 15 years for the family business, then set up his own free-lance computer programming business which he ran for 20 years. He and his wife, Terry, have been active in Geocaching for the last five years. **Charles Gibbs** has moved around in his professional life! Graduated Kenyon college, Yale Medical school, taught anatomy at U. of Kentucky, Studied UK medicine, General practice in Flemington, NS, and New Mexico; Psychiatric hosp., Las Vegas, NM, and retired from medicine in 2001. Now is horticulturist for Santa Fe River! He and his wife are in good health and have been married 47 years. He has traveled to Egypt, Israel, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Malta, England, Russia, Morroco, Tunis, China, French Polynesia, Bahamas and Spain. What was your favorite, Charles? **Joe Hill** writes that he is retired, wears trifocals, has diabetes, new knees, one kidney and all remaining parts work! He has been married 43 years and has two sons (in Hong Kong) and one daughter (in NJ) and five grandchildren. He visits Nova Scotia in the summer and Hong Kong in the winter, sails, travels, and enjoys politics as theater and is content. **Bill Pinkham** was elected Mayor of Estes Park, CO on April Fools Day which he says is appropriate! It keeps him busy and ended retirement. He says they still love their mountain paradise and invites you to come visit. Bill is concerned (as we all are) about the future of our nation and lifestyle. He believes we are at the front end of significant change that will affect our kids and grandkids.

Kathy Alven, Haskell Rhett '54, Janet Rollings and Dave Alven '54 in Bluffton, SC

1954

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Bill King and wife Cindy moved to Meredith, NH a year ago to become year-round residents and endured last winter just as we did here in ME (only about 60 miles from Meredith). They have owned the house 20 years and after updates and additions have made the move. They feel it was the right decision and a good one. **Donald Scot Tracy** writes that they enjoy kayaking in local salt water harbors and have noticed declining numbers of boaters and rivers in the area. They are designing a solar air heating box to mount on the southern wall to help heat the house. Tests show air heating to 130 F on February sunny days at their latitude. If it works well it may provide a business opportunity for the younger ones. They traveled to Italy last fall to Como, Puglia, the Adriatic and the Amalfi coast visiting family and friends with good weather and exceptional hospitality. Their children and grandchildren visit and he prepared well over 200 tax returns last year after selling his out-of-state clients to someone else. The purposely created hole is beginning to fill again! **Henry Rogers** says: "Have but little info for alumni news, but here it is. I am retired from making industrial sapphire for four years now. Between traveling, my basement shop, and boating, I am fully occupied. Rosa is still head of Foreign Languages at Pingree and loves teaching. Our daughter, Rosa Maria, gave birth to our first grandchild, David Maloney, in May and our son, Howard, and his wife, Heidi, are expecting a daughter in November. Our second son, Gregory, is in the midst of starting an internet business in New York."

1955

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I have the unpleasant duty to tell you that **Dick Bailey** passed away in October 2007. An obituary is in this issue of The Archon. I didn't receive any notes from classmates this cycle so I assume you are all too busy to write! I am still active sailboat racing and helping run sailing events. The latest adventure was helping deliver a 68 ft. racing sailboat from Port Huron, MI to Portsmouth, RI. It's cold in the Gulf of St. Lawrence at 2:00 a.m. when it's raining and the water temperature is 55 degrees!"

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Herb Hodos writes: "I retired from the Massachusetts judiciary (as presiding justice of the Greenfield District Court) in May of this year. Shortly afterwards, Governor Patrick appointed me to the state Board of Registration in Medicine. The board attends to the licensing and regulation of medical doctors and acupuncturists and handles disciplining of doctors and acupuncturists against whom complaints have been brought. I am going through a learning process now but I find it to be a great experience and a true public service." **John Wilson** and Lorraine both are retired. Traveled to the Maritimes this summer and got to Newfoundland. John has three children in Vancouver, BC. and will get to visit them this summer. **Steve Bartow** keeps me posted on his fishing successes in Islamorada, FL. His daughter, Felicia, recently gave birth to twin daughters in California. Steve plans to visit friends in Boothbay Harbor this fall. **Jim Dean** and Dianne entertained their son and family over the 4th of July in Maine. Reunions of family and classmates took place. Bart's cancer condition is somewhat stable after 33 chemo treatments. **John Henry** invited Widge Needham to a visit and some rounds of golf in Naples, FL this past summer. **Henry Hill** and his wife Carol enjoyed a wonderful visit with **Tony Miller** and wife Susan on a trip to England. Tony says that his newest grandson is now 8 months old. Tony and Susan have two granddaughters, 9 and 12, and two grandsons, 5 ¾ and 8 months. Tony and Susan returned from two wonderful weeks in Thailand, and this is good for a 70-year-old. **Joe MacLeod** and Carolyn recently returned from an enlightening trip to Central and South America on a major cruise. Upon return he visited with **Joel** and Pia **Nichols** in Vermont. Joel and Pia recently returned from an excellent trip to Finland. **Stan Rhodes** dined with **Bob Conklin**, his wife, and friends. They made East/West coastal connections last February. Stan and Hilda very much enjoy their eight grandchildren

and took them on a family trip to Nantucket this summer. He is also tutoring students in physics. **Bill Sayles** phoned to say that his wife was playing golf near my house in Maine. He has a summer home in Lovell, Maine and a winter residence on the east coast of Florida. He has been in touch with **Joe MacLeod** and **John Finger**. **John Tisdale** called to wish my family well this summer. He is possibly planning to sell his house and change living locations.

1957

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Correspondence from Classmates seems to have dissipated somewhat since our outstanding 50th Reunion, but a late-breaking email brought some responses from GDA's, now TGA's, Brightest Class. No one has contested that label, and Ted Eames told me it was true. Remember the old phrase, hardy, hardy, hardy? Well, it didn't apply to our Hardy (if it applied to anything at all). Our **Hardy (Bedford)** says he is, get this, still married...like it is some phenomenon, and working part-time at a local marina up there on the big lake. When the snow flies, he'll be heading south to visit his five granddaughters. The Beeb, **Ned Beebe**, that is, spent a bunch of time this summer in Eastern Europe, primarily by boat on the Danube. Ned said he learned more history there in a month than in a year from Mr. Livingston. Remember him? Me neither... Great to hear from **Ned Stone**, living in Alexandria, Virginia, AND no more than 30 minutes away from all four of his kids. Lucky guy, two of my three kids and four grandchildren are on the west coast. Ned has been retired for a couple of years, but like many of us is as busy as ever. He is teaching and volunteering for the National Park Service patrolling bike trails and seeking out invasive plants. He and Lydia travel to Central and South America every year, putting their Spanish to good use. Mr. Barriskill would be proud. I miss that guy! **Jeff Fitts** was a four-year member of the Rifle Club. I was a three-year member of the Butt Club. It is still called the Rifle Club, but the Butt Club has a new name I'll bet. Jeff still summers well in Wolfeboro, heading to Sarasota shortly. I can attest he still hits a golf ball a country mile. **Mel Blake** (who was a big contributor to our Reunion) has a granddaughter at, dare I say it??...Nobles. Turns out her dad and granddad were Noble fellows, and great grandpa taught there for 40 years. Guess we'll give Mel a pass on this one. **Bill Mathews** (how many remember he was "Harry"?) is living the good life in Sunset Beach, North Carolina, with 120 golf courses within 45 minutes, and gosh!, they play all year round down there. How sad, no chance to cross-country ski on those downhill par 5's at 10 below!

Great note from my favorite limy, **John Wichers**. John is bemoaning the fact he is about to join the Class of 70 (years old). No problem, John! He and Judith have moved to a flat in Edinburgh, spending a good part of the summer sailing the Scottish waters. John reports the weather has been so miserable, his bees have cut back on honey production. Who'd a thunk it? 'Nuff said.

1958

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It is hard to believe that our 50th reunion at GDA has come and gone. Twelve of us returned to South Byfield for some or all of reunion weekend. Those in attendance and their significant others were the following: **Ralph Ardiff**, **Chick Carroll**, **Dave Cox**/Gaylene, **Harvey Hayden**, **Jim Main**/Claudette, **Ward Miles**/Dottie, **Neil Quinn**, **Demi Read**/Tina, **Fred Sayles**/Joanne, **Jim Sylvester**, **Russ Tornrose**, **Nuff Withington**/June. All sorts of stories and reminiscences filled the weekend. There was the story about an old barber's chair which had special meaning to **Gump Hayden**, which was bought at public auction as a keepsake by **Nuff Withington**. There were also stories about hopping from one piece of floating ice to another as the Parker River thawed out in the springtime. There were even tales about grass stains on tuxedos during the spring dance. (I'd always been under the impression that we were supposed to stay inside the dancehall and dance). We had a terrific time, but I failed to take any notes, believing that my resignation from the job of secretary would be accepted and that there would be a new scribe for our class notes. **Demi Read** must have realized that he was about to be bumped as our class president; so he showed up at the reunion for the first time since we graduated to reassert his authority and to be elected as our class president for another 50 years. **Fred Sayles** was back on campus for the first time in 50 years and was most impressed with the athletic facilities. **Neil Quinn**, **Demi Read** and I discussed the many changes in the equipment used in lacrosse. All three of us believed that we would have been much better players with the 21st century lacrosse sticks. **Jim Main** and wife Claudette made it to Byfield all the way from California. They continue to do a great deal of traveling and conduct tours all over the world. **Neil Quinn** continues to ride bicycles enthusiastically, but has sold his bicycle shop after 33 years in the business in exchange for a simpler life – no more inventories, no more employees ever. **Dave Cox** is semi-retired, but continues to work as the psychology supervisor at Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, which is Ohio's maximum-security prison. On the side he enjoys speed boating on the Ohio River and on the lakes of Ohio and Kentucky. **Ward Miles** provided us with a brief history of his life. He graduated from college, got married five days later, entered USAF pilot training two months later. He liked flying and never made another decision. He retired from TWA in 2000. He and Dottie have a son and a daughter, three granddaughters, and are enjoying the good life and have lived in Brookfield, Connecticut for 34 years. We all thanked **Gump Hayden** for all of his hard work, keeping in contact with our classmates and constantly extolling the virtues of our alma mater. Did I mention that **Jim Sylvester** and I were the big winners in the 50th reunion golf tournament, in the absence of **Newt Lamson** and **Toto Hunt**? We have now entered the ranks of "the old guard" which title we will hold for the rest of our lives.

1959

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50th Class Reunion
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Randy Light sent in a nice e-mail for the 2008 winter Archon that I lost in my e-file. For that reason I am including it here with apologies to Randy: "My wife and I attended the September 16 (2007) memorial service at the Academy for Mr. Navins. It was a moving and deserving tribute for Mr. Navins. He unquestionably exemplified the outstanding people who have been associated with the Academy. I have not been back to the school for several years. It looked great. After the service for Mr. Navins, I had the opportunity to talk with Messrs. Anderson and Williams, **Peter Sherin, Harvey Hayden '58**, and Reverend Eleanor Sager Mercer, among others. Hopefully, I will be able to return to South Byfield in the near future, certainly for the 50th reunion in 2009. This past March I went 'of counsel' with my law firm, and my wife and I moved from Toledo, Ohio to Cazenovia, New York, near Syracuse, to be closer to the grandchildren. And Cazenovia is closer than Toledo to South Byfield. In addition, I have since learned that **Bobby Dietz**'s relatives apparently own property on Cazenovia Lake. When Bobby and I were freshmen roommates on the top floor ("attic") of Moody House, who would have thought that some day I would be living near his pre-New Mexico hometown of Syracuse. Small world. Of course, times do change. A further and shocking example: after the service for Mr. Navins, I drove by the South Byfield church that many of us walked to and from Sunday mornings as students at GDA. The church has been turned into a family residence and is for sale at the offering price of $639,000.00. I am sure that there is a moral in this 'conversion', but I have not yet been able to grasp it. Perhaps, engaging in prayer while in a church pew and not studying Spanish vocabulary may be part of the message." **Walter Cannon** is finally edging towards retirement. He writes that he has retired as a thoracic surgeon in June but will continue as the co-medical director of the many operating rooms at Stanford University Hospital. No more being on call, no more late night telephone calls as has been the habit for 40 years. More time now for travel, flying and restoring aircraft. While in medical school he met and married a Swiss physician, Irene Plattner. "We have four kids and now have seven grandchildren. Our oldest is in the corporate aircraft fueling business in Portland, OR. Our next is a girl who married a British pathologist and lives in Shrewsbury, England. She is also a physician and works part time as she has five children including one pair of twins. Our third is a girl and a real estate broker in Palo Alto, CA. Our fourth (Harvard Œ97) is a marine F?A-18 fighter pilot and has spent three tours of duty in Iraq. [Ed. - I guess they don't have names!]" Walter continues to pursue his interest in and love for sport of glider flying and restoration. He has restored five antique gliders and is working on his sixth. He says, "Taking an aircraft apart, restoring the structure, covering it again with Dacron fabric is a very rewarding endeavor. It is cheaper that a psychiatrist and when you have finished you have something to show for your many hours of work." **David Latham** writes that he has retired AGAIN. He and his wife Brenda have bought a motor home and will be taking it to Florida for the winter, their first vacation of more than a week's duration in many years. He started playing guitar at GDA and has taken it up again, learning to play jazz and blues. **Jim Foley** is looking forward to the 50th: "Been quite a year in Albion (Maine) - all the rain caused a planting delay and haying was really late. Could not get the tractors into the fields. Everybody up here is really stocking their woodpiles for next winter." **Ken Wolf** is still practicing medicine. Flying and golf are his passions. He is spending less time now volunteering to teach eye surgery worldwide and more time practicing putting. Still flying a prop jet and has recently learned to fly helicopters. He and wife Fredda hop around Maine in a little two-seater for impromptu lunches where they can land. Finally, **Bob Pouch** tells us he is hoping to get back for the 50th. He is retiring from the NYS Pilot Commission this fall but continuing another year in his NYS National Guard unit. Susan is active with our local hospital board and is president of our building coop. Brian Marsh OBE sent me a huge package of financial reading. From it I have been able to glean that he is chairman of the B. P. Marsh Group which is a niche venture capital provider to early stage financial services businesses. Of more significance, however, is his position as chairman of the Marsh Christian Trust. This is a 1981 creation of Brian's which started with a base funding of L75,000 and has grown to L5,700,000. The trust makes financial awards to the "unsung heroes and heroines from professions within the scientific fields of genetic bio-diversity and conservation biology to volunteers working with both the young and old." Truly impressive. The Marsh Awards "recognize those who do it out of love, not for money." Go to www.marshchristiantrust.org to learn more.

1960

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News from my fellow classmates is very sparse this cycle. I heard from **Greg Meyer** via a postcard and phone call. Greg is doing well and appears to be settled into their beautiful home in Florida. He is trying to figure out what he has to do technologically to produce a picture of his home for our class notes. Greg writes that his wife Joan just completed her office with a 92-gallon fresh water aquarium. (Now if my math is correct that is over 700 lbs of aquarium...in Maine they might call that an indoor pool!). Greg also shares that they have converted two bedrooms into a library and a media room with a 100' screen (it does say "100'") and ceiling projector. "Stretch" is not sparing any size!!! **Walcott Hamilton** sends greetings from far away: "Shula and I are still enjoying the good food, wine and living in Buenos Aires. Despite inflation the cost of living is more affordable than most other big cities. We like the ready transportation though the price of cabs is going up, but they too are cheaper than in the US. We love not owning a car. The politics and economics of the place

are interesting to watch. Nobody trusts either; so most of the money gets turned into buildings and land, or is shipped out of the country. There's not enough investment in industry in a country that is mostly about exporting commodities. But the somewhat leftish administration is so intent on seeing to it that wealth gets redistributed that it induced a strike by the entire farming community which withheld exports. The country has now missed the recent commodities price spike and things still aren't settled. We'd rather beat up the goose that lays the eggs than let it get fatter and actually lay some eggs. Furthermore we'd rather borrow our money from Chavez at 15 percent than from the IMF at 5 percent. It's all quite entertaining for someone not dependent on this economy for a livelihood."

Great to hear from you, Walcott. What are the citizens' impressions of the United States, especially with our current financial mess?

And that's the news I have this time. Hope all is well with everyone. Remember the porch light is still on for you at 266 High Street.

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Albie Booth writes that he saw **Tom Woodruff** in San Francisco and was able to catch up with the activities of Tom and Kathy. He also saw **Dave Stringer** in Florida and planned to visit again with the Stringers this August in Manlius, NY. Albie claims to have shot a one under par 69 in Tuscan in July - his best round of golf ever. [ed. note: actual number of holes not specified, we're assuming 18 here]. My two granddaughters are attending the local public schools after years of home schooling. Cassie, 13, is in the eighth grade and Sarah, 15, is in the tenth. After a successful year at Mercersburg Academy last year, Sarah decided to opt for the local area. Laura and I are enjoying the close proximity (five miles) of our daughter and her family.

1962

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Hello, Class of 62. I can hardly believe that it has now been 50 years since those who matriculated in '58! I feel a little bent over at the thought of actually being that old. Of course, I quickly straighten up in case someone is looking over the fence at me. There are many ways that we all should be engaged to keep healthy and fit. I will try to give you a review of some of the class since last I reported.

There is one among our classmates who is clearly leading the pack in the adventure category - **Peter Butler**. His report is too good to pass up so I am sharing a major portion of his report: "I did a three day climb with Alpine Ascents. Our party had eight clients and four guides. Day one is a steady climb of four to five hours from the base lodge at 6,000 feet to Camp Muir at 10,000 feet. I scheduled to climb early in the season when the snow is deep, so we were climbing on snowfields and glaciers the whole way. Later in the season the weather is a little better, but much of the climb is on bare rock. We had good weather to start, but conditions deteriorated as we approached Camp Muir. We had blizzard conditions overnight, but it seemed to improve in the morning. Day two is time to acclimatize and practice climbing techniques so as to prepare for the summit attempt. We practiced climbing on ropes with ice axes and crampons. The Muir route on Rainier is not a technical climb, but it does require climbing on glaciers with crevasses. We got to bed early to be up at 2 a.m. on day three to begin the summit attempt. It is best to climb early before the sun gets on the snow and makes conditions mushy. We took a couple and a half hours to reach 11,000 feet. Even with the temperature in the single digits, it is easy to overheat when climbing. As soon as you stop to take a break you need to throw on several layers to stop from freezing. Our pace was far too slow and conditions were deteriorating. We still had 3,000 feet to the summit and then 8,000 feet to descend to base camp. I decided to declare victory and start down. Half of the group decided to push on, but a half hour latter they were almost blown off the mountain and also had to turn back. The weather was perfect two days earlier and two days later, but for our date it was not to be. My second adventure this summer was a two-week kayaking trip to Ellesmere Island in the far north of Canada. Our goal was to reach Pim Island, a spot where in 1884 Adolphus Greely and his party of 24 men were marooned. Nineteen of the crew died, mostly from starvation. There was one execution and some cannibalization as well. Pim is a rather grim and barren place at the mouth of Alexandra Fiord at about 79 degrees north and is about 20 miles from Greenland. There is an old abandoned RCMP station in Alexandra Fiord and the outfitter stores a dozen kayaks in one of the old buildings. The half-dozen small huts of the RCMP station are the only structures for a couple hundred miles. Ellesmere, the world's tenth largest island, is treeless and uninhabited except for a tiny Inuit village and two small 'weather stations' that are very interested in the weather conditions over Russia. Our group had eight guests and two guides. We first flew from Ottawa to Resolute Bay, a village of 500 that is one of the most northerly communities in the world. While we had planned to fly out the next morning, the weather in the far north is unpredictable and we were stuck in Resolute for three nights (of course this far north in the summer the sun is up 24 hours a day, so there really aren't any nights.) The weather finally cooperated, and we took a small de Havilland Twin Otter for the three-hour flight to Alexandra. It was mid-July, and the ice was just starting to break up, so we flew over vast ice flows, ice bergs and glaciers. The kayaking season is only four weeks long, from mid-July to mid-August. We arrived on the small airstrip to be greeted by a half dozen researchers. The RCMP station is now home for a few weeks

Tom Tobey '62, Dave Williams and Frank Bond '62

Tom Tobey '62, Peter Butler '62 and Frank Bond 62' in York, ME with former coach, Bob Anderson

Tom Tobey '62, Marty Doggett and Frank Bond '62

each summer to a scientific study group researching the effect of climate change on the (almost non-existent) plant life. They were excited to see some new faces after almost a month in the field and explained to us the changes they have been able to document after nearly 20 years of annual study in Alexandra Fiord. Conditions have changed markedly, but Alexandra is still solid ice for nine months of the year. We camped 'overnight' at the station and then began kayaking toward Pim Island, about 30 miles away. We were only able to go about five or six miles before the ice blocked our way. We camped and waited two days to see if the ice would break up. It didn't, and we had to abandoned our plans for Pim and kayak to other areas along the coast. Only about one in three expiations that have tried have actually been able to get the whole way to Pim. Our two-day delay in Resolute left us with little cushion, and we were forced to change plans early. All of Ellesmere is spectacular. There are several fiords connected to Alexandra, all with rugged mountains and gorgeous glaciers running down to the sea. Time and time again we were blocked by ice. While we were often able to slowly maneuver through the ice pack, when the ice pack got too dense we were always able to turn and go a different direction. Although no one lives on the east coast of Ellesmere today, various Inuit peoples have inhabited the area for thousands of years, and we visited several archeological sites. The wildlife is active this far north during the brief summer. I know that **Frank Bond** has been to the far north to study the bird life. I'm not an expert on birds, but I can say we saw many common eiders, snow geese, glaucous gulls, red-throated loons, snow buntings, and arctic terns. In terms of birds of prey we did see jaegers. The researchers told us that there had been a pair of gyrfalcon nesting on an island in Alexandra. Last year they had been successful in rearing a chick. This year they were not successful and had abandoned the nest before we arrived. Early in the trip we saw bearded seals. A couple of days later the walrus appeared. They only come into the fiord after the ice has opened up. Walrus can be aggressive and are particularly dangerous to kayakers. Imagine a VW-sized 4000 pound red-eyed walrus planting its tusks on your foredeck. Not a good thing. Polar bears can also be a problem but we successfully managed to stay out of each other's way."

While Peter was up north, **John Tarbell** chimed from his summer home away from New York City on Long Island. Here is his report: "I've spent the summer on Long Island, testing the ability to work virtually away from the office while serving as 'Mr. Mom' for our 13-year-old daughter Liza while Anne rode out Wall Street's storm seas in the city. I have a lot more respect for the so-called soccer moms now, having spent eight weeks doing the horse show circuit and daily runs to training barn, the beach and the supermarket. How to disguise my whereabouts on conference calls while the lawn mowing crew did the lawn got past me, though. All in all it was very rewarding experience, but many of you would have smiled to bear witness to my dispensing of parental wisdom to our new teen daughter. While this is indeed a whole new world, basic values remain fundamental, unfortunately something that what I call the Peter Pan Parents have given up on. It's just amazing, as you know. Our family reward is a trip over Labor Day to Italy and France, celebrating significant birthdates for all of us this year. My first trip back to Rome and Venice since '64 when I traveled with **Peter** and **David Butler**, GDA '62 and '64 respectively. I'll have to catch up on the DNC and RNC conventions' pithy moments from my political analyst, **Tim McNally**. Hope you are all well, or as reality has it, as well as you can be."

I was very pleased as you will be to hear of the exploits of **Peter Buck** and his wife, Lynda: (I never seem to get around to responding to your notes that you so faithfully send out to us, but have decided I need to.) "Lynda and I are headed up to Peaks Island, Maine tomorrow for a two-week vacation. We have been to Bailey's Island, Maine the last two summers but decided to try Peaks as some close friends also vacation there. Sorry to say I will not have any opportunities to contact classmates this trip. I should have thought of it sooner. Recent events have been somewhat predictable. As you may know, I have a video business Waterford Productions. Our oldest son Jamie was between jobs and agreed to leave Denver to come and help build the business. It has been spotty at best. However, we (Jamie & I) did spend 16 days in Togo, Africa shooting, editing and authoring a two-hour DVD movie for a team associated with a missionary hospital there. The story was written by the Togolese team and was shot completely in French. I did not understand too many words but was able to shout 'arete!' which means 'cut!'. We worked very hard. Did 90 percent of the shooting the first two days we were there and spent the rest of the time editing, adding music and special effects, etc. We did leave a completed movie on DVDs behind when we left. We are now starting to put in the English subtitles. I've attached some pictures. Cheryl is Cheryl Gayle, the wife of a doctor who works at the hospital in Togo. We are now trying to break into shooting video of standard bred yearlings that are going to the sales. It is quite exciting standing in the middle of a paddock with a wild horse running around. At one time I

thought I might be slowing down and settling into a routine at this point in my life. I am so glad that is not the case."

Ham Agnew has clocked in with some very interesting facts about himself from the past that I found fascinating. I hope you will too. Ham has a collection of music which he put together when he was with Radio Station KFML in Denver, Colorado in the 70s. Listeners could expect the unexpected, from contemporary pop artists to the roots of the blues. From in-studio performances by a folk rocker like Eric Anderson, to electric poets. Just yesterday I spoke to Ham on the phone at which time he relayed an interesting account from the early 70s when he was a sound engineer with radio station KFML and was doing some mixing for Jim Hendrix for a couple of hours. He also worked with Bonnie Rait, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and others. What Ham is doing never ceases to amaze me.

I received a brief report from **Andy Whittemore** who, as you can imagine, is still making contributions in the field of medicine. I make no apologies in saying that Andy remains one of my personal heroes for his help to me and for his contributions to the medical community at large. He reports that all is well with his growing family, now with five grandchildren. Andy was recently elected President of the American Surgical Association, which is a real honor. Andy acknowledges having been fortunate to have had wonderful mentors, opportunities and a supportive family along the way. Kudos to Andy. I had a long overdue conversation with **Colin Studds** a few days ago. He is recovering following a freak accident near his home in Cohasset, MA. I understand from talking with Colin's wife Mary Lou that their sons, Tyler (an accomplished cabinet maker on Martha's Vineyard) and Colin Jr. may be expanding their social plans in the near future. Colin Jr. is completing a doctorate in some aspect of bird science. **John Tarbell** and I have been in touch several times in the past months with **Ted Moore** in Alaska. Ted has been our "man on the street" with regard to the Sarah Palin vice presidential candidacy since Ted and his wife, Ginny, have been residents of Anchorage for almost four decades. Ted and Ginny are now grandparents three times with their son Ian and daughter, Heather.

The past summer took my wife, Karen, our golden retriever Kona and me to Oregon, Idaho, Colorado and the Grand Canyon. The trip was ostensibly to see our granddaughter, daughter Rachel and her husband Will. We had a few adventures on the way. Crested Butte, wildflower capital of Colorado was a great destination which was new for us. The Grand Canyon was as spectacular this time as when I visited over 25 years ago. While I continue to stay busy working with a California start up, Karen is looking forward to a change when she retires after 33 years at the same school in Palo Alto. Future plans include returning to New Zealand in 2009. After that, who knows.

Four years and counting till our 50th reunion.

1963

Need Secretary

Cal Mackenzie says: His new book The Liberal Hour: *Washington and the Politics of Change in the 1960s* was published by Penquin in July. Cal is the Goldfarb Family Distinguished Professor of Government at Colby College, where he has taught for the past 30 years. **Robert Mann** says: "I continue selling residential real estate in Fort Lauderdale. **Bob Fullerton** recently retired as captain on American Airlines 777. He now flies my Gulf stream 5! All is well."

1964

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1965

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Greetings to all classmates and their families! I want to express 'our' appreciation to all of you submitting updates this time. Perhaps this will stimulate additional stories from others among us. That would be nice!

Some time ago one of those little cards arrived from **Jack Gregg**, so it is only fitting that he should lead the field this time. Jack related that last year he "ran the Marine Corps marathon in October – think it is my last!" He went on, "After 26 years at essentially the same firm, I have changed and am now at Deutsche Bank." Thanks for keeping us posted, Jack. Delighted to receive a phone call from **Scott Magrane** who had his own 26-year story: what with his youngest child off to college, he and Lynn are 'empty nesters' for the first time after this same time span. Having left Goldman Sachs four years ago, his own business was doing well and we certainly hope that it and he have been minimally impacted by the financial storms of late. Perhaps this new freedom will permit their attending our next Reunion in 2010. That would be sweet... Chimed in with **Mark Starr** when he was stationed in Beijing for the Olympics. Knowing from past communications how non-stop busy he is at such times, he wrote back quite a newsy update: "Hope to catch up on some China next week, do a few touristy things, but this is pretty consuming and isolated. Coolest part, not that I've seen her, is that my daughter is here, interning with NBC. We have a dinner scheduled for Thursday night and that will be exciting. She spent half of the year at the University of Cape Town, brief stint home, and then off to Beijing (she came almost a week ahead of me). This is the life for 21-year-olds today. I hadn't crossed the Mississippi or the Mason Dixon line at that age. This could be my last Olympics..I am retiring September 30." He goes on to

explain that as a Contributing Editor, he might be making an 11th Olympics during the Vancouver Winter Olympics in 2010. He concludes, "Beyond the Newsweek stuff, not much of a clue about the future, but it has been a helluva ride." An understatement! It's been great to have shared your insights and your being central to so many Sports stories over the years. One idea: after Vancouver in 2010 comes Byfield in June. Just a thought... Another classmate involved with the News business chimed in as well. **Peter Imber** e-mailed that he had recently returned from a vacation in Maine. Driving down to Logan for the trip back to LA he drove by the Academy but in lieu of looking around the school he instead "drove across the street to wander around the [Ould Newbury] golf course which I haven't played nor seen since we graduated. I was co-captain of the golf team with **Arnie Morton** 43 years ago but posed for the Captain's picture alone at the Milestone after Arnie got kicked out of school..." Updating his activities, he continues, "I'm still a producer for ABC News based in California. I'm now one of the older people doing what I do at the network. Even though my business has changed dramatically, I'm happy to be working and to have health insurance. My son is about to start his final year at UC Irvine. But my big news is that I've remarried. My wife, Jo Dondis, is a New Englander by birth and upbringing and a wonderful person I feel most lucky to have met." Congratulations, Peter, to you and Jo! Perhaps you'll be vacationing in New England in June 2010 and possibly be reunited with your former co-captain as Arnie is a faithful and enthusiastic Reunion attendee -- and lots of fun to boot. I think the links at Ould Newbury are one of many activities during the weekend. Thanks for all your news, Peter. Also wonderful to hear from Eric Shepard who persevered with the e-mail snafu and submitted all that he and Diane have been up to of late. He writes, "I finished the requirements for my Master of Divinity degree in December, 2007 and graduated from Asbury Theological Seminary in May, 2008. Diane and I interviewed in South Carolina in August, 2007 with the prayer that we might be transferred closer to our grandchildren. The Methodist church transferred us to Seneca, SC in June, 2008. We serve two small churches. Sundays are a bit frantic with just 15 minutes and 6.5 miles between the services. I am now a full time, Licensed Local Pastor, and am preparing for the submission of my paperwork for commissioning and eventual ordination in the United Methodist Church." Eric concludes, "We are anxiously awaiting Reunion, 2010 and look forward to seeing every one." Music to my ears, Eric! Way to go, fella. Congratulations to you and Diane for all of your hard work and accomplishments, and I hope the ordination process goes smoothly. As far as my news is concerned, as I mentioned in my last communiqué, I spent almost three weeks in and around the Cape and enjoyed **Chester Parasco**'s company during much of it. Certainly at the top of our list was our terrific and memorable visit to the home of **Charles** and Carol **Dunton** on Nantucket for the Fourth of July weekend. We did have a delightful visit full of great food and fun times together. Always so hard to climb on that Ferry back to the mainland. **Chester** and I also visited with a mutual friend on Naushon. Something to see for sure. Anyway, that's all for now. Plan to send some news of your own come the Spring issue of The Archon. You'll hear from me in advance of that one.

And remember, think June 2010. Not that far off...

Jim Connolly '66 with daughters Camilla '08, Caroline and Christina at graduation in June at The Governor's Academy

1966

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I went to another great production of the drama department this Spring – *Noises Off.* My daughter, Camila, played a tipsy housekeeper – a role played with great authenticity. I don't think any further comment is necessary. She also graduated in May as a proud member of the Class of 2008. This year she is participating in the English Speaking Union program, so she will spend a year boarding at a high school in England, before she starts college at Wellesley. This is a program in which **Roy Hope** also participated. Although Roy found that his freedom was more restricted than that of his GDA classmates at college, it works for us. Her class was the last to be given the option of having the diploma read from Governor Dummer Academy, which she selected. We were pleasantly surprised at graduation when she received the Moody Kent prize for English, which it turns out her uncle, **Bill Connolly '72**, also received when he graduated. We are awaiting their first novels. In the absence of any other photographs for these notes, I am including a picture of Camila and her sisters from the graduation luncheon.

It is a sign that the seasons are changing here that **Len Johnson** is pulling his boat for the season this week. Len spent much of the summer on his powerboat taking day trips to local spots like Gloucester and Rockport. Len's wife, Christine, retired from teaching this year. Already an accomplished artist, who has shown works at The Governor's Academy, she is now able to spend more time painting. They are still living in Amesbury and have turned a room in the house into a studio. Len works in the claims office of Travelers Insurance Company. **Fred Barker** has moved to Union, South Carolina, where he practices general surgery. Fred has four children ranging in ages from 27 to 13. His 18-year-old is spending a year in Puebla, Mexico as part of a Rotary Exchange program. Although he now lives in Union, which coincidentally happens to be my mother's home town, Fred has an ancestor who arrived on the Mayflower and his descendants owned the Richard Barker farm in North Andover for generations. On a sad note, **Larry Hilliard** advises us that Mary Helen, his wife of 29 years, lost her battle with cancer and died on Palm Sunday. Larry is surrounded by his five children, who have been a great comfort to him. Larry is the director of public relations for the State of Mississippi Public Employees' Retirement System and he plans to retire next year.

That is all the news I have. If any of you are touched by a Muse while working on the computer, please send me an email, and I can include it in the Spring Archon. Pictures are always welcome.

1967

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In June, **Joe Schwarzer**'s Graveyard of the Atlantic Museum at Cape Hatteras became a regional history museum in the State Museum System. Since his collection included 2000 shipwrecks off Hatteras and Ocracoke alone, covering 400 years of state, national, and international history, it had become increasingly clear that the museum had to come under federal or state auspices. In July Joe was made the director of all North Carolina maritime museums, adding two more to his list: the North Carolina Maritime Museum at Beaufort and the North Carolina Maritime Museum at Southport. Another of the Ambrose boys, **Win Burt**, has completed his rookie season as an outfielder for the "Braves" in the western Massachusetts Quabbin Valley Over-30 Baseball League. Using his original 1965 Rocky Colavito glove and a wooden bat, he played two games a week from May through August. Eyesight and legs have been the big issues, Win says, but happily many of the old instincts have returned. As of September, **Jeff Wood** was making final edits to his book, *Lyft Faetels - Inner Peace*, which he was hoping to see published by Christmas. "I'm trying to pull off a *Da Vinci Code* scenario by publishing the second of the trilogy first, to generate interest in the other two," Jeff explained. "The second book right now is the most powerful of the three, although I like them all equally. The first book is just called *Lyft Faetels*, and the third book is called *Lyft Faetels - The Beginning.*"

Ward Westhafer had a stroke in May, but is recovering. Newbury voters reelected him, unopposed, as library trustee last spring while also giving **Joe Story** a second term as selectman. "Joe then led the forces of good in a zoning fight that narrowly defeated the forces of evil in the most contentious town meeting in a decade," Ward reports. Drawing on their own Govie gridiron experience, Ward and **Wayne Noel** turned up in Byfield Bowl this fall to watch GDA's finest and offer free advice to the coaches. "Summer vacation is one of many reasons why teaching is such a rewarding profession," **Harper Follansbee** reported as he prepared for fall semester at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford. "Harper, Harriet, and I have spent the last three months at the beach in Rhode Island (the ocean is much better than the Sound), kayaking on the Farmington River, camping in Camden, Maine, bicycling in Hadley, Massachusetts, reading, gardening, and eating up a storm. Hard to beat and hard to make the transition back to school." **Bill Alfond** appears to be the first class member to have a child run successfully for elective office. Justin was elected to the Maine State Senate from Portland. Anne and **Bob Bass** were up front at two weddings this year. Their younger daughter married in March, and their younger son married in July. That leaves them with one child still single. Bob spent another August in Maine. **Roger Block**, who did a sailboat trip to Maine in the fall, says, "The only change here is that I'll be voting for a Democratic president for the first time since George McGovern. I sure hope I'm on the winning side this time." Speaking of highly regarded former Cottage proctors, Hershey Foods recently named **Chuck Davis** to its board of directors. Son Tyler is a student at Colorado College, while Tucker is happily living and working in New York City. In August, Mardi and **Rich Brayton** drove their youngest, Dan, to the University of Colorado for his freshman year. Rich reports: "I remember when I drove to UNC with my parents and almost got into a fist fight with my father for some long-forgotten infraction. Fortunately, we both came to our senses in the nick of time and ended up laughing. I know I wanted to be on my own almost as much as my parents wanted to be on their own by then. Determined not to repeat history, we had a nice drive out to Boulder and made it without incident." **Larry Miller** reports from the nation's capital that his son Elliott has just begun graduate work in physics at the University of California at Riverside.

Due to Martignetti's acquisition of a major competitor, **Phil Finn** has been busy integrating the two inventory management departments while they remain in two different facilities, forcing him to split his time between Norwood and Braintree. Martignetti is now the seventh-largest wholesaler in the country. "As a result," says Phil, "my business load is getting tougher at a stage in my career when it is supposed to be getting easier. On the home front, we love being back in New Castle, making the three to four-hour round-trip commute bearable but expensive. Our oldest son, Phil, continues to

Bill Alfond '67, a true Mainer born and bred, and now a Mount Katahdin climber.

manage the OCSC sailing fleet on San Francisco Bay, and Richard is in Boston working with Clean Harbors. I am still looking for the perfect affordable sailboat." Now retired from the liquor wholesaling business, **Jeff Forte** says that he and Kathy "have found a pretty enjoyable groove, and have stuck to it for the last several years. In the summer we generally travel, sampling lots of cool, clear lakes in Ontario the last two summers. In the spring and fall, we enjoy our home in Key West. Winters are out West, in Taos (visiting grandchildren) and Colorado, with a lot of skiing. It's pretty much a pinch-me scenario, and I feel most fortunate to have the opportunity and good health to enjoy it." Another of our Florida Foursome, **George Swift**, reports that with both children having fled the nest, his tennis game is showing marked improvement. His work for Save the Children took **David Marsh** to Vietnam and Burma in September. E-mailing from Asia, he wrote: "Just finished a training in technical writing for our Vietnam Team, complete with photos of my English mentors (my mother and JBO!). Confucian culture reveres teachers...., so the trainees were quite touched that I'm still in contact with my sophomore English teacher." Watching the presidential race from Seattle, **Hugh Munro** put it this way: "The electoral process is beyond repair." **Web Pearce** has joined the ranks of Californians who are relying on solar power to generate home electricity. "It is fun to watch the meter running backwards and to realize we are preventing tons of CO2 from going into the atmosphere," Web says. He continues to work at Palm, and wife Donna is still training dogs.

In June, **Bill Haggerty** paid his first visit to the San Bernardino, California, area to see his daughter and her new husband. They spent some time traveling in the southwestern desert, which Bill called "spectacular." Add Fran and **Lew Rumford** to the list of empty-nesters. Will is now at Dennison, Grace is at Middlebury, and Julia is working in the Big Apple. Business is back on the growth track after a flat year, says **Doug Curtis**, founder & CEO of Guidewire Technologies. He and Linda (and her horse) have spent some weekends competing in dressage. "I am the amateur 'groom' (slave)," Doug explains. Linda qualified for the New England Dressage Association's year-end championship in Saugerties, N.Y., and won the Second Level Adult Amateur Division. This fall **Don Gay** was in the Windy City singing in the Michigan Opera Theatre production of Margaret Garner, starring Denyce Graves. His daughter Candace racked up some real miles, traveling to Korea to teach English to Korean grade scholars for six months. Here's a number to blow your minds: **Rem Clark** has downloaded 110,000 songs onto his hard drive—every one of them legally, he claims. He thinks "Moulty" put him into six figures. Who wants to wager on when Rem will hit a million? His younger daughter, Linsley, has a Kennebunkport wedding set for July. Bart and **Paul Hemmerich** were part of a two-week bike tour of Greater Yellowstone and the Teton Range in July. "What a beautiful tour," said Paul. "Yellowstone is a magical place full of boiling mud pots, belching sulfur vents, rainbow-colored plateaus, acres of 20-year-old standing deadwood, and a few geysers." Later in the summer, daughter Amanda, an experienced firefighter, reported for duty in Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains. Talk about a stack of W-2 forms! **Alan Rothfeld** is holding down several administrative and college teaching positions. "These jobs require more hours, but they are easier and much less stressful than practice and, to me, more rewarding," Alan explains. His daughter Christine is in law school, while Jeffrey is a sophomore—and starting offensive tackle - at Claremont McKenna College. Over the summer, **Stanley Greenberg** and wife Julie "traded" their condo in Old Orchard Beach for a camp on Lake Maranacook in Winthrop, Maine. It is just 20 miles from the Cal Ripken League field that the Harold Alfond Foundation and other notable contributors have created in Oakland. So Stan and his two boys stopped on the way to Baxter State Park to see this replica of Fenway Park. The weak economy has not dragged down **Reid Pugh**'s two main businesses, which are thriving and thus putting him on the road more than ever. "There is lots of work on power plants, chemical plants, and even commercial buildings, which require products that I supply," says Reid. "Much of this has to do with the energy savings achieved by installing or improving insulation systems (which is where my stuff gets used). Also, the shipbuilding business is unbelievably busy with lots of new Navy ships and commercial vessels, which use our adhesives and coatings."

Members of the Class of 1968, taken 8/18/08 on "Forever Young," Jim Rudolph's 39' sailboat. From left: Marc Tucker, winner of the Goodwin Athletic Prize; Art Veasey, past president, Alumni Council; Jim Rudolph, parent and Trustee; Jay Worthen, Thorndike Prize winner and valedictorian.

1968

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I've got to tell you that if our 45th reunion is more exciting than our 40th, they should line up a bus to take us to Anna Jaques. We must tip our hats to **Tuck**, **CF**, **Veasey** and the other members of the reunion committee. The class of '68 had more members returning than any of the other classes. We also had the best time, although I know Emmo would have settled for something a little less exciting.

Rob Lord has been talking with **Cam Smith** who is finishing up his chemo. The prognosis is very good and Cam looks forward to getting back into the mainstream soon. We are to continue to work at getting together more frequently than once every five years. I am to work with classmates on keeping the newsletter that we sent out prior to the reunion a more regular event, perhaps every quarter. Therefore, I would ask that any of you who are not receiving e-mails to please make sure that I have updated e-mail address for you by sending me the same at dcl@dm-resources.com. I will also remind everybody that you can view the reunion pictures at the following site http://picasaweb.google.com/dclook/GDAReunion?authkey=e_AJsQTKewU# .

John Emerson updates: "Feeling terrific following my by-pass surgery on July 24. Back at work now and regaining my energy. Lost 20 pounds. The outpouring of support from the Class following my heart attack on Reunion weekend through the surgery to the present is greatly appreciated. Your support has made an uncertain time and set of events much easier to manage. Thank you to everyone." From **Steve Cox**: "I'm one year away from being an empty nester. My son, a senior in high school, is in the middle of the applications dance. My daughter, who is in her senior year at the UC Santa Cruz, is applying to grad school in BioEngineering. For me, I'm still attempting to augment my income on the golf course and look forward to any visits from GDAers wanting to escape the upcoming snow season. I'm especially hoping for a visit from **Tom Jacobs**! Hope all is well with you." From **Chuck Johnson**: "My mother (age 82) is happily remarried, the wedding happening the same time as the reunion, hence my absence. My grandson, Benjamin, is seven months old, crawling and threatening to walk before he reaches nine months and he can spit bananas across the kitchen effortlessly. I've been monitoring the Turnbull Tiny House project on http://www.turnbulltiny-house.blogspot.com And Arnold is still flexing his biceps at the California legislature as they enter their 10th week without a state budget. From **Art Veasey**: BD: "I believe you have the picture of **Tucker**, **Worthen**, **Veasey**, **Rudolph** on board "Forever Young", Jim's aptly named vessel. We enjoyed a great afternoon sail out of Marblehead Harbor and we played Nahil's reunion CDs throughout to keep up the spirit of '68. I guess I must be considered a great deck hand: **CF Spang** and his lovely wife Judith keep their boat in Boothbay Harbor and **Carl** remembered that we have a summer home on Squirrel Island and invited Susan and me out for a cocktail cruise one splendid July evening. It's nice to have nautical friends. **Marc Tucker** shared this correspondence with JBO (Mark's letter to JBO came back redlined and graded!!) El Grande, when you have a chance, please share with the class JBO's beautifully hand-written thank-you note for the diploma and mementos which we sent him on behalf of the class. I've reprinted it here verbatim except for a couple of asides that are bracketed:

25 July 2008

Dear Marc,

I can't tell you how honored I am to have been made a member of the Class of 1968 and to have a diploma from Governor Dummer Academy to prove it. Over the years I've had some recognition by students (positive recognition, that is) but this is by far the most meaningful, and I will treasure the membership and diploma for as long as I live. It came at an especially appropriate time in that in late June I had a right hip replacement – after spine surgery just after Christmas last year – so being remembered eased pain and lifted my spirits. I'm home now and walking pretty well with my left-handed cane. How humiliating to be leaning left after all my conservative years! The John Adams biography (autographed) has special meaning as well in that I've always been an Adams man though I have to watch what I say here in the heart of Jefferson country [JBO is presently residing in

Williamsburg, Virginia]. Adams, unlike TJ, was careful to climb into the right bed – with the inimitable Abigail. The Original Red Dog GDA jersey is a handsome garment but I miss the allusion. How did that one get by me! Since Steve joined the GDA faculty, Dorothy and I have been able to keep up with the wonderful progress of our school. I remember how bitterly Heb and I fought against co-education on the principle that some boys do better in a single sex environment. We were right in principle but wrong for GDA. Please extend my gratitude to the class.

Sincerely,
John Ogden

PS Another treasure is the handsome Revere bowl given me by the undefeated pony football squad of 1964. I'm thinking of loaning it to Steve for display in the Dean's Office [JBO's son, Steve, an English teacher at the academy for several years, was recently appointed Dean of Students]. That's a unique piece of GDA history! JO"

I wrote JBO back explaining the Red Dog allusion, welcoming him to the association of left-leaners (weren't his years at Harvard College in Cambridge enough?), and thanking him and Dorothy for dedicating so much of themselves to us. Also, on behalf of The Gov's Academy Athletic Hall of Fame, I accepted his offer to loan his commemorative Revere bowl to the Academy.

David Mitchell writes: "After a wonderful start to the summer with our 40th reunion, I was lucky enough to find myself in Atlanta visiting Grande and an old college friend whom Dan has gotten to know as well over the past 20 years. A great meal was shared and then Dan and I got on the Chattahoochie River in a double scull the next morning. After having spent a good bit of my college career going backwards in a long skinny boat, it was a real pleasure to experience the feeling again for the first time in 30 years. And Dan was very good to put up with a rowing style which apparently hasn't evolved with the times. The rest of the summer has been spent working very hard on a start up company, The Fairfield Fun Factory, which has a very unique product to sell, namely, wearable plush for kids, which are small stuffed figures (think SpongeBob, Dora and Barney at 1" - 2" that attach to shoes, clothing, backpacks, etc.) that kids can take with them wherever they go). We call them Ziggideez and so far they've been extremely well received by retailers. We should ship our first orders in Jan/Feb '09. As with any start up we are still raising capital, in case you know of anyone who is interested in these sorts of investments! Again, it was just great to see everyone again at the Reunion. We who were there hope everyone who wasn't will come next time. As Big Dan so eloquently expressed it during our class dinner, we really were a 'Band of Brothers' who had a great and lasting impact on each other which exists even today. The only other thought is: Emmo, next time don't do that again! (And stay well)."

1969

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40th Class Reunion
June 5, 6, 7, 2009

This is the first official message to remind everyone of the Reunion Weekend on June 5-7, 2009. Yes, this is #40! We are putting together a large committee which will organize things along with the Alumni Office. As class agent, Peter Dorsey will be the chairman.

Two notes came in the mail recently:

Josh Miner writes that life is grand except that daughter Lea '96 is loving life in Alaska, and son Joshua '98 is salmon fishing in Alaska for the season - so they are too far away. Josh and his wife Mary spend their free time tending their house and their mothers and bribing their kids to visit every once and a while. **Jim Bayley** just returned from his second tour in Iraq with the 86th Combat Support Hospital in Mosul. The unit was profiled in the HBO Special Bagdad ER. His comment is: "Al Qaeda in Iraq is toast."

See you in June!

1970

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Deja Vu. Just like in the spring of 1970, here I am sitting at my desk, it's 3:30 a.m. and I am putting together a composition for John Ogden, which is due at 10 a.m. Only I'm writing for The Archon, and while Mr. Ogden is not grading me, I'm sure my composition will be read and evaluated by the rest of the Class of 1970.

Being the class secretary is fun, simply put, just plain fun. It's also easier as I get to quote my classmates in the composition.

Jeff Brown writes: "Life in West Virginia goes on with adjustments that seem to be dictated from places far away." This echoes a sentiment I often have felt of late. Especially in light of the ongoing financial, energy, political and military crisis's we have faced in 2008. Jeff also writes: "My wife Patti and I ventured through New England this August, with visits to Lake Sunapee, Boston and Nantucket. Our daughter Molly is beginning a two-year MBA program at Boston University. Our task was to get her into an apartment on Beacon St. We caught a Red Sox game (Boston won) and toured the Green Monster." **Ron Latham** writes: "I've been director of the public library for the City of Pittsfield (MA) for 16 years. I'm currently serving as president of the local 95-member Rotary Club, where we are active in lots of charitable giving. I've been married to Kay, the love of my life, for 32 years. She and I started dating while I was a senior at Governor Dummer, and miraculously we stayed together through college. I have two sons, 30 and 28. Adam, my oldest, a 2001 graduate of West Point, is a captain in the Army and stationed at Ft. Lewis in Washington. He served 15 months in Iraq in and around Baghdad and we're all wondering when that next shoe will drop to get him sent back. He is married, and he and Heather have provided us with twin grandchildren. Kay and I bemoan the fact that he is stationed on the other side of the country depriving us the opportunity to be the spoiling grandparents we were intended to be. He has begun thinking about life after military and to that end has enrolled himself in an MBA program. Justin, my second son, attended Dartmouth, my college

David Lampert '71 with son Thomas '08 on graduation day

Class of 1972: Jim Irving, Kevin Kearney, Peter Franklin, Paul Commito, in Arlington, VA, at the home of Jim Irving

alma mater, and was actually in the same fraternity. The place was as filthy as I left it, and smelled just the same. There's nothing quite like the essence of very stale beer in the morning. He is a software engineer for Hamilton Sundstrand in Windsor Locks, CT, and is also currently working on his MBA. He lives with his new wife, Adrienne, in West Springfield, MA. **Howard Comis** contacted me by email and writes that he is well and living in the Bronx. He is currently going to college with plans to complete his degree in August. Howard writes that he has moved many times over the years including living in the Dominican Republic. Like myself, Howard wrote that he regrets having lost touch with everyone and was really interested in how the cross country track team members had faired, especially **Emery Boose** and **Mike O'Leary**. How are you, guys?

Earlier this year, **Mike Franchot** and **Terry Nolan** finally met for an outdoor lunch in midtown Atlanta. Mike was easily recognizable as not having aged at all in the last 38 years! Terry (your class secretary) was less easily recognized. Alas, the last time Mike and I meet I had a head full of curly messy hair. Mike, as always, appeared well kept. It was truly a great feeling to get together and talk, we are planning another lunch soon and hoping that we can pull in some of the other GDA grads in the Atlanta area together. Mike and Marty are contemplating a near future where their kids are both in college and they will be facing the "empty nest" syndrome and thus are in the market for a new nest by the river. Mike's family and business are both doing well.

As I close this composition, I am reminded that our senior year at GDA began with the summer of 69: Woodstock and the Moon Landing. We jumped the hedge and went our separate ways in 70. My greatest achievement in those 38 years since has been my family and with my oldest son who is to be married by the time this article is published. While we have no grandchildren yet, I'm assuming that life's event will be upon us all too soon.

I'm hoping to hear from more of you, with notes I can publish here. Send pictures. Peace, live long and prosper.

1971

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Peace be unto you, my good and righteous brethren.

Many of us have been in touch with each other via email lately so many of us have recent news of each other. For those who are not connected with this unseemly group of former classmates, please send me (**James Fleming**) an email at j.fleming@stolt.com or to **Dave Lambert**, dljrssus.@aol.com. Speaking of Dave, he writes that he" enjoyed some great days at the Academy in May as son Thomas graduated. The school did a great job for him and we were thrilled. The school just gets better and better." Congratulations, Dave. **Andy Nelson** is always in touch and says hello to all. **Will Phippen** writes asking when will be the next informal get together which is a very good question and which must be answered very soon. We were all happy to learn that our West Coast poet and painter classmate, **Jim Lourie**, made it through some tricky surgery and is doing well. **David W. O'Connor** says: "I married Mary Francica on 10/26/01. Our son was born on 10/15/04. We live at 4 Birch Drive, Hampton Falls, NH 03844." **Mario Rivera** writes: "All is well with the Rivera household. Kristoffer is off to the University of Michigan to pursue a software engineering degree. Krystle is studying at a college in Tallahassee, Florida in pursuit of a major as a veternarian. Frances and I are continuing to do well as empty nesters. Regards to all of my friends and classmates. Much health and good wishes to all."

Members of The Class of 1973, Reunion Weekend 2008: Top: Kevin McKenna, Ian Chisholm, Harry Cabot '72, and Gary Haselton; Middle left: Buzz Goddard and Gary Haselton; Bottom left: Ginny (George) and Christopher Baker; Middle right: group at dinner; Bottom right: cocktails in the library

1972

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Jaike Williams writes: "The rest of our class missed a truly fun reunion. We should try to have more of us come back at the next one, the 40th! We all had a great time sitting in the New Dorm lounge that night, telling lies about classmates that weren't in attendance. Played golf with two of the class's finest extremes, **Bill Martin** and **Buzz Goddard** and we had an absolute blast; lousy scores but great laughs. On the third hole, we ran into **Chip Connelly** and **Chris Baker** who were, appropriately, out-of-bounds. Great to catch up with **Kevin McKenna**, shilling oil out of his basement office. What a life! My thanks to Ian for getting us all organized as well as driving Gaz down from Burlington, Vermont. We have just moved into a new house that we built in Hillsborough, NC as my three daughters are schooled and done - well, actually, the youngest, 21, is at Appalachian State – and thus we have started the next phase without them. Sort of pleasant, in a way; a whole lot quieter around here." **Geoff White** sent us an Email from down under, "I am well and living in Sydney, Australia as I have on and off for the past 22 years. I came back briefly last year but I missed Sydney so much that I returned after just six months. I am working in Sydney and painting as usual. See my works at the Robb Street Gallery website and do Email me at banjogeoffrey@hotmail.com. I still play five-string banjo, always loving it. My three daughters are doing well: Brittany, 25 and working as a lawyer in Sydney; Kiera, 23 and a professional chef in West Australia, trying to make me a grandfather; and Tayra, 21 studying film and TV in Perth. A great bunch. I am also studying Scientology, as I have since 1975. You all de-

Picture of an orca whale taken in Juneau, Alaska by Ian Chisholm '73

serve to benefit so have a look at a website or read a book! Do write!"

Carol Salloway writes, "I had a great time at the 35th reunion! It was a small but cozy group. It was just like old times–**Ginny (George)** and I were the only gals among the group of guys. Here is a synopsis of the past 35 years. I got an MBA 21 years ago and have been a management consultant ever since. I joined a consulting firm right after graduate school and stayed there for ten years and have had my own practice for the last 11 years. I am an Executive Coach working with leaders, primarily in small to mid-sized companies. My website is www.performagroup.com. I have been married for 21 years and my husband is my partner consultant (he is a CFO Consultant). We live in Sharon, Mass. We have two daughters, Leah, who is a senior at Sharon High, and Julia, who is a freshman at Moses Brown School in Providence. And we have two dogs. Life is pretty busy." **Mike Balf** sent me an email just prior to the reunion. "I have decided not to come since my son has a basketball tournament and my wife is out of town. Please send a warm hello to all of those brave souls who come." Mike, you were missed. I (**Ian Chisholm**) enjoyed seeing a lot of old friends at the reunion and wished that more of the Class of '73 could have attended. It was nice to see **Harry Cabot** from the Class of '72, who was hanging with us. **Gary Haselton** (Gaz) and I had the AC cranked all the way back to Burlington. Man, was it hot! A week after the reunion, Joanne and I went on a 14-day trip to Alaska, which was spectacular. It was like visiting another planet. Snow capped mountains everywhere, Eagles, Grizzlies, Mt. McKinley, Dall Sheep, Orcas, Moose, Glaciers, Eagles - we saw it all. The weather was perfect and I have some great photos. I have attached one of a breaching Orca taken in Ketchikan. And yes, I went through Wasilla. It looked like a gravel pit surrounded by gas stations and convenience stores. Actually, gravel is Alaska's number one export - ahead of oil and gas. If you ever have the chance to taste fresh, Pacific Halibut, take it! I'm not much of a fish eater, and I couldn't get enough of it. We had some flash frozen and shipped from Ketchikan to our house last month and we're hoarding it for special occasions. Thanks go out to **Mark Hoffman** who took some reunion photos. Some of them will hopefully find their way into The Archon. Some of them will never see the light of day! I hope to hear from a lot more of you in the future.

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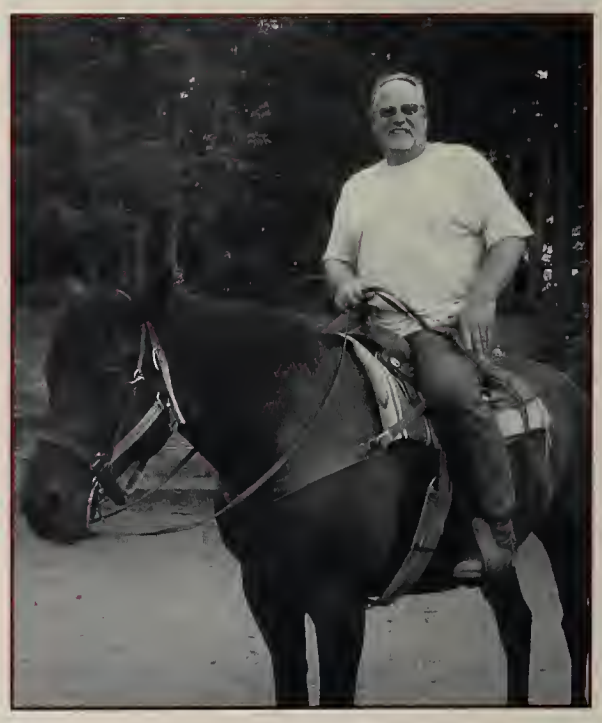
35th Class Reunion
June 5, 6, 7, 2009

From **Kim Potter**: "We just got back from a trip to Turkey. What an interesting country. We took the boys and had a really good time together. Family trips are really rare when the children are 25 and 22 years old because they are so busy with their own lives. Can you believe the kids are older than we were the last time we saw each other at GDA ? Amazing! Pierre, the eldest, is now a full blown doctor; he is in his second year residency in orthopedics (three more to go!) He has a wonderful girl friend and they seem serious. Andre, the youngest, has gone back to Ryerson University to continue his studies in Radio and Television. He continues to film movies for his buddies and would like to find summer employment in a TV station as that is the direction he wants to go. Anyone from GDA in that business? We have not used our 26' sailboat much this year, due to weather conditions, and regret it. C'est la vie! At least we do not have a drought... I am working over the internet for companies that want brochure and website content. A great way to work; it gives me the freedom I want to do as much or as little as I want, according to my schedule. And I can take my work with me when I travel. A great way to semi-retire. We had been toying with the idea of retiring in France for the past several years, so we scoped it out while we were there this summer. Even my husband, who is French, came away from the excerise saying that we are much better off in Canada. France is beautiful and perhaps a house rental or peniche will suffice for six months. But to live there when Canada has so many more advantages seems ludicrous. To work there for a few years may be an option if the right fit appeared. Well, that is all for now. How are the girls?"

Ben Pearson was featured in a January article in the Wall Street Journal about new products on the market. Ben, Senior Product Manager of Sporting Goods for L.L. Bean described new gadgets with global positioning capabilities that can share in-



Rick Atwood '74

formation with friends, families or potential rescuers for viewing on Web-based maps; tents that are wired from a 12-volt battery pack that can provide up to 12 hours of electricity without recharging; and new equipment and clothing made from recycled nylon and other materials.

News from **Woody Wallace**: "My knees hurt. Such that I am getting a bilateral knee replacement in November." From **Steve Epstein**: "Looking forward to passage of Question 2 on MA ballot in November and our 35th Reunion in June! Party at my house? Oldest daughter graduated U-Del last spring and has stayed in Delaware. Middle daughter, valedictorian of her class, started U-Penn this September. Baby girl is freshman in Georgetown High School. Jane and I are married 23 years and in same house 22."

"A Lawyer's time and advice are his stock in trade."

Abraham Lincoln

My (**Pam Toner**) news is that our class is getting ready for our 35th reunion in 2009. We are putting together a reunion committee of **Scott Williams**, **Steve Shapiro**, **Steve Epstein**, and me. We would like more volunteers. My daughters are in high school and I am starting the college process with my oldest who is a junior. I had a long conversation with **Courtney Wang** who was visiting his mother on the cape this summer. His business (ISP) is thriving in Dallas. His daughter is also a junior and he is getting ready for the college migration.

That's it for now.

1975

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Hello, Classmates! I hope everybody had a good summer and fall. All is well with my household. I have been staying busy doing my usual stuff. I spent a week in California in May visiting family and will have gone to Las Vegas again later this fall with Rob. Other than that all is pretty much the status quo.

Jay Taggart '75

Lisa Johnson wrote that her time seems to fly by so quickly as their time has been filled with school, sports, camps, and family time. **Pam Post** said she got together with **Wendy O'Brien** April for a lunch while in Portsmouth, N.H. Pam was on her way to the Machine Quilters Expo in Manchester. The two of them had not seen each other for several years so they enjoyed the chance to catch up. **Jay Taggart** is still working at Brooks Brothers at the Westchester in White Plains. He has been there for 12 years. He's also currently serving as President of the Board of Directors of his cooperative apartment building. Jay occasionally gets the pleasure of seeing classmates at Brooks Brothers. He has enjoyed several visits to Cape Cod and also to New York. Jay invites any classmates to contact him if they're in Westchester County, N.Y. and sends best wishes to all. **Stephanie Farrar** is still going strong with her business having been involved with the farmers' market every Saturday since mid April. Her daughter Carey graduated from UNT in May with two BAs. One is in French and the other is in Psychology. As of the end of August, Carey accepted a job in Dallas with Children's Protective Services. After a year, she will move to Austin to do her graduate work at UT. Steph's husband Craig is busy with his 13 Burger Kings and is planning to build three more in 2009. She is grateful his office is at home else she would never see him!

Pam Post '75 and Wendy O'Brien '75
in Portsmouth, NH

That's it for this issue. I hope you all have a nice winter and more of you will write for the spring issue.

1976

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I hope this note finds you all well and enjoying the fall weather. I sent out a letter asking each of you to chat about what you did, or will do, for your 50th birthdays. I was so happy to hear from **Deb (Gravelle) Qua**, and thank her so much for her phone call and great note: "You will actually have news in our response area!!! (that's Maine!) I have reached the '50th b'day' and was rewarded with a trip to Italy this summer that was amazing. Can't wait to go back. In response to one of the last newsletters, I see that **Ginny "Sutton"** lives in Davidson, N.C. My son, Ian Qua is a senior this year at Davidson College. Ginny, if you have the urge to give some good home cookin' to those Davidson Boys, look him up! He also belongs to K.A. We will be down for Family Weekend the end of October. I also have a daughter who will be attending Elon University in N.C. They love that Southern climate. She recently graduated from the Williston Northampton School in Easthampton, MA. Ironically, I was at Parents Weekend and 'thought' I 'saw' Mike Moonves on campus. I asked myself, 'Why would he be HERE?' I kick myself now for not speaking. Any way, while at

From left to right: Tom Balf, Nick Caldwell, Eric O'Brien, Dave Phippen, Rosa Balf (Tom's daughter in foreground) and Steve French. Photo taken by Dave Higgins.

Williston, Blake's soccer team ironically was placed up against GDA for the soccer finals in 2007. Lucky for us, Williston won. Blake also took up lacrosse junior year and enjoyed another New England Championship in '07 and '08 plus being undefeated in '08, first time in school history. We reside in Kennebunk, Maine, currently looking for some type of housing part time in North or South Carolina. My husband Hovey and I operate an environmental company in the local Boston Area, All And Inclusive Environmental, Inc., (AAI, Inc.) This will be my "empty nest" season so look me up!!!! We still have our golden retriever 'Tug' who grew up on the soccer field with many friends who have now passed on. It is sad. Unfortunately he is very afraid of thunder and lightning and has been out of it for most of this Maine summer we are having as we have to sedate him due to the weather. I hope all classmates of 76 and others are well. If you are in the area, look us up!!!"

Perry Smith wrote: "Eva and I spent our 20th anniversary on a visit to Venice, then a 12-day cruise through Dubrovnik, Corfu, Argostoli, Santorini, Sicity, Naples, Rome, Florence and ending in beautiful Barcelona ... in combination with attaining that mystical age of 50!! Most memorable were the canals of decaying Venice, the streets of Pompei circa 72 A.D. (including its brothel!), the fourth century catacombs of Rome, the Tuscan Hills surrounding Siena and - and Puciano and the modernist architecture of Gaudi in Spain - a truly inspirational history trip – where age is appreciated." **Steve French** sent a note about celebrating his 50th last year: "Please see the photo I sent of my 50th which was a just over a year ago now, but that was a fun party at my camp on Governors Island in Hampstead, NH. We all had a great time telling old GDA stories which were listened to intently by my son George, Class of 09, and the other kids that were there."

As for me (**Carol Ann Goldberg-Aydin**), your class secretary, I am unemployed still, but happily so! I've been volunteering for the Cancer Schmancer Movement and Foundation, which was started by the actress Fran Drescher on June 21, 2007. She was recently named a Public Diplomacy Envoy of The State Department. She is leading the cause to change women's health history, by working with Congress and by educating women to understand the early warning sings of cancer, so that it is caught in stage 1, when most curable. You can see some of my photographs linked on their Facebook page, and soon on the website www.cancerschmancer.org. (I've been freelancing for them, as well as shooting a few band gigs and portrait sessions of friends and colleagues' children). This is a grand organization and I'm proud to have a job offer to be their director of operations for the Movement and Foundation. Unfortunately, the position is not yet funded, so now I am writing out grant applications to other foundations and family trusts to fund my salary! My daughter had a lovely summer at overnight camp in Harrison, Maine, and is now entrenched in the intensity of the seventh grade, and is also preparing diligently for her Bat Mitzvah next February. I am going to turn 50 years old in early November. After celebrating the event with family in New York City, my beau is taking me to Paris, where I've never been! I lived in Vienna, Austria, my junior year in college, but traveled more in Eastern Europe at that time, and since then, have spent more time in Turkey, Greece and England. So I'm so looking forward to this trip, in which we'll take a side trip on the TVA (fast train) to Basel, Switzerland, to see dear friends.

As for the rest of my darling classmates, you still have a window of opportunity to send me notes about yourselves and what you did/will do for your 50th birthdays. Come on, it's okay to give us your update. I promise, it will be okay to put pen to paper or type the words in an e-mail. XOXO

1977

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Greetings, classmates, thank heavens for email! I received TWO responses to the postcard that was mailed. My email, however, was fairly effective. If you know anyone's email, please forward it to me. I would really appreciate it. Here's the scoop.

Dave Bell writes: "My wife Jeanne

and I are still living in Simsbury, CT where I am an Associate Dean of The Hartt School, the performing arts college at the University of Hartford. My son Dan (15) is pursuing his dream for ski racing as a sophomore at the Green Mountain Valley School in Waitsfield, VT, and my other son Andrew (12) is spending his fall playing both tennis and lacrosse. We are looking forward to the coming of fall color and frosty mornings as we move into autumn. I hope to see some of the class of '77 at the reception for Mr. Moonves this October at the Yale Club in NYC."

Hugh Jones emailed: "I left the relatively calm waters of Ventana Medical Systems after almost nine years and I have started my own intellectual property law practice in Tucson as part of the Hayes, Soloway law firm. And, not to be at risk of being bored, I thought I'd simultaneously pursue my MBA at the University of Arizona. If anyone needs any legal advice in the area of intellectual property and/or licensing of IP, give me a shout. Rates are relatively low here in Arizona. Son Trevor has attained his First Degree Black Belt in Tae kwon do at the ripe old age of nine, and he's half way to his second. Wife Cynthia tries to keep us both in line, but there's a lot of testosterone floating around the Jones household so it's a challenge occasionally. I visited **Jack 'Hangin' Judge' Lu** and family at his home in Andover a month ago while the family was out East and he's looking pretty good these days. I believe he could wrestle at 145 again if he put on a few layers of sweats and ran stairs for a few hours. Anyone in Phoenix or Tucson feel free to drop me a line or say hey. Email is huwman@comcast.net."

Elisa "Sam" Adams is doing well, and I am very jealous of her, read on..."Things are going well here in Concord, Mass. Empty nest is upon us in full force! And we are loving it. My stepson Kailin has graduated from Brown, is working a two-year stint at the NY Federal Reserve Bank and is living in Brooklyn. Ariana is at NYU, Tisch School of Photography. So the kids get to see each other weekly which is great! I have just finished building a small vacation rental home in sunny St. John, in the Virgin Islands. It is a sweet place about 10 minutes from the ferry dock. I love it. Ariana and I have been going there for 15 years and we have always thought of having a home there and finally it is finished. You can see it at www.vrbo.com/178288 if you are interested. I spent a week there every month for the last five months of construction making decisions, helping tile and paint. Island time and life is dramatically different than back here. Not many choices (which can be a blessing or a curse) and going with the flow and having no agenda makes it bearable. For example, they were coming to deliver the fill for the driveway one day after many days, actually weeks, of them saying they were coming. Anyway...finally the day arrived. Six loads were supposed to be dropped off and he brought one and then said that he would be back tomorrow as the excavator decided to go home early, he felt too hot....there are many stories like this... It was an experience to say the least...On the home front, my chiropractic practice in Lexington is thriving. This year is my 25th year in practice. Yikes, are we getting THAT old? I guess all in all I feel grateful. Work, family and love life are all doing well.... Hope you all are well!" **Kate Tewksbury** had a great summer: "We were able to get to the Outer Banks twice (no easy feat with busy kids). We brought a lot of kids, but it was a lot of fun. Taylor (16) is about to get his license and, I guess, start looking at colleges. Kenzie (13) is in eighth grade and having a good time cheerleading and playing some volleyball. We are about to go to contract to completely gut and redo our kitchen. Looking forward to the end result, just not getting there." Kate, Tom and the kids live in the Baltimore area. Give them a call if you are in the area.

Vicki Papaiouanou Murphy writes: "This is a long overdue email. Lots happening in my family, etc. but I know that is no excuse, so I'll try to update you. Let's see.....My oldest daughter moved to San Diego to become part of the digital sales team at San Diego magazine. She's 24, very excited to be in an exciting city, and I miss her very much. Will have to swallow my fear of flying and get out there to visit this winter. Middle daughter Krista is finishing up her senior year at UMass and wants to go into hotel management (as much as I tried to change her mind....). Riley is 15, playing field hockey and texting her way through high school. Can you imagine if we had that in Mr. Eames' math class instead of getting caught sending notes? I'm still at the Andover Library and enjoy coming to work every day; it's a lovely environment, I have an awesome boss, and the job suits me (I'm kind of like a secretary/ambassador :). I have run into **Jack Lu** and **Nina** and **Evelyn Caron** so far from our class. I would like to run into other people though, so pass this email address on to whoever you choose. John and I spend most weekends in the Lakes Region at our home in Barnstead NH. I caught a five-lb. large mouth bass the other night, not as exciting as winning the lottery, but fun anyway. That's it, just heard from **Joe P.** that he is moving to Florida....another place to fly to, huh? I wish him every (much deserved) happiness in this new life."

Doug Cawley and his wife, Laurian Rhodes, celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary in August. They have two sons, Dregan (4) and Blixa (1). They live in Oakland and own and run a picture framing store in San Francisco. Doug plays in a punk rock band, The Grannies, and regularly tours Europe. They also run a record label, Wondertaker. **Joey Pietrafesa** says: "FYI...moving September 1st to Palm Beach, FL. New fiancé, Martha joining me...change of scenery, better lifestyle...all good."

Joseph and I (**Carrie Nissi**) are busy as ever. His daughter, Emily, is a senior at Brooks School (and yes, I wear my 1763 sweatshirt when I visit) and is applying to colleges. Sarah is 13, in eighth grade, and alternately drives me crazy and delights me. She is looking at schools and the whole process has me dizzy. My fall is filled with school tours and interviews. Andrew is 15 and is doing well. He has begun to talk – minimally, but effectively. His favorite word is "no," which we all remember being one of the first words. His sense of humor continues to grow and keeps us on our toes. If you remember my brother, Dirk, think Dirk at 15, yet skinnier. Same barrel chest and skinny limbs. Cuter, though....Joseph is in sales and

working as hard as ever. I am a Title 1 teacher in Lawrence and adjusting to third grade after years in sixth. My niece, Whitney, is staying with us this fall on a break from Trinity College, which is absolutely wonderful. I only wish she could stay all year. (She's really fabulous with 13-year-olds, which I am definitely NOT.)

And last, but not least, **Corky Vickers**' email came back at me. "I will be away from my desk from September 19th through September 22nd and will not have access to e-mail. I will respond to your message as soon as I can upon my return. If you need to contact me, please call (760) 224-2511. Thanks, & Cheers! Corky Vickers" Just so you know, I emailed Corky back on the 23rd, and have not heard from him. Has anyone????

Wendy (Bixby) Cowie '79 with family

1978

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Rick Neville of Hampton, NH was named president of the Rotary Club of Hampton in July. Rick is principal at Neville & Associates Financial Services.

1979

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30th Class Reunion
June 5, 6, 7, 2009

People, I expect more from you. This was the lamest response in my long and illustrious career as your Class Secretary. I know we are all busy, but come on. I would have to grade this assignment as an "E", and definitely not for "Effort". I'm referring to the same kind of "E" that was handed out for not memorizing a Shakespeare soliloquy. Not that I have any firsthand knowledge in that area, but just a random example.

Our 30th is just around the corner and I hope this lackluster Archon response is not a harbinger of Reunion 2009 for the Class of '79. **Jim Ronan** is now our Class Agent and is hard at work (.....NOT!) heading up our Reunion Committee. Jim, with help from **John Perlowski, Lisa Law, Henry Rosen** and me, will be striving to make this the best Reunion ever. We are very fortunate to have a special guest appearance from Mr. Moonves to aid in the planning of the Class of '79. As you may know, Moon is retiring after the 2009 academic year and wants to go out with a bang. So let's make it a great one. **Henry Rosen** is still at Choate Hall and Stewart, LLP in Boston. He and I happened to meet up at the Garden for Game 6 to watch the Celtics dismantle the Lakers for the 17th NBA Title. It was a very entertaining evening. Henry also ventured to Minnesota to watch the UFC Championships. He was especially nice to invite my son Andrew along, who is also hopelessly addicted to the octagon. **Lisa Law** is still in North Carolina and liking it. She has been working out and getting ripped with the p90x fitness system. With her great results, she is proud to have been featured in the p90x infomercial. She has also become a personal trainer. **John Perlowski** is still living in Stratham, NH with wife Jane and son Joey. His policy is to claim to have comprehensive knowledge from his over 23-year career working at Arbella Insurance and says don't take the 15 minutes because you won't save 15 percent. **Wendy (Bixby) Cowie** writes that they "still live in Andover, but are now officially empty nesters (though the dog, cat and rodents are still at home) and the house is definitely quieter! We can't wait to start our traveling. Kids... Our oldest, Katie (20), is a junior at Bentley majoring in Marketing. Our middle, Becky (18), is a freshman at UNH and studying in the Health and Human Services field and Chris (14), our youngest, is a freshman at The Governor's Academy!!!! We are thrilled to have him there and he loves the school (though classes just began yesterday). We'll wait until they crank up the heat in homework then ask him. I do feel honored to be back at GDA though. As far as what I have been up to...I have been 'volunteering' for my husband as a Collections Analyst at his company, Managed Technology Partners in Charlestown, MA, since last October and loving it (building where Olives Restaurant is. Come visit)."

My nephew Chad Martin has started his freshman year at the Academy. He is playing JV football and has Abu for Spanish. My son Andrew is a junior and taking AP US History, Honors Physics, and Pre-Calc. Proof that the apple can fall far from the tree. We have just begun looking into that college thing. As of yet, no real idea where he'd like to go. The SATs should help us narrow that down. Well, that's it for now. You will be hearing from us regarding the Reunion. If you'd like to help, just let us know.

1980

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Parts of me want to whine and complain. There were 73 of us who graduated 28 years ago this past June, and I get one postcard! Then I realize that it is as much my fault, as anyone else's. I was always the shy one around new people, but you guys aren't new people anymore. I do hear from **Jonathan Welch** once in a while via email or radio from the boat, when he is up here. **Liz Evans** lives and works right here in Manchester NH, but I don't reach out and call her to go to lunch. One of our classmates' brothers lives here in town. I drive by his house almost weekly in my travels around town, but don't go knock on the door. **Scott Mason** is in television these days, in fact has been for 25 years, down in North Carolina, being the local Charles Kurault of CBS News fame. He's a feature reporter and is on *The Tar Heel Traveler*. He is hoping to travel on up to Byfield with his wife and three kids one of these days. Me? My office moved to Bedford, NH from Manchester earlier in the summer. We did some construction on the house. (Small piece of advice: if you are taking walls down to studs, and tearing up floors, go stay in a hotel for the duration) My daughter went to China in June with the Londonderry Marching Lancers as invited participants of the Olympic Youth Cultural Festival. (Search youtube for marching bands in china; there are some fun videos) and tomorrow morning City Year is kicking off here in Manchester. My middle son is in the corps of 45!

Write Soon, I have new email address: ledurland@comcast.net.....

Mike Reilly '81, Jenny Graf '81, Vinca Weatherly '81, Eric Adell '81 at Michael's in Newburyport

Eric Adell, Vinca Weatherly, Jenny Graf and Tracey O'Dea, all Class of 1981

Clarissa Dane '81 with her children, Cady and Jacdon, along with Jenny Graf '81.

Keller Laros '81 and Kathryn Shilale '81 in New York City last December

Keller Laros '81 and Sara O'Leary (daughter of Rich O'Leary '75) at Sea Camp

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As usual, the summer goes by too fast with not enough golf! Hope everyone played more than I did. Also, as usual, the only two postcards I got were from **Aro** and **Clarissa!** **Richard Aranosian** had a nice visit to NH and caught up with **TJ** and **Jeff Bailey**. He says all is well in South Florida. **Clarissa Dane Hughes** shot a small part in a band scene in the film *I Love You Phillip Morris* with Jim Carey and Ewan McGregor which is due out in March of 2009. She is busy with the Pajama Program (www.pajamprogram.org) and her late nephew Phil's foundation www.pab40foundation.org. She says being a mom is her greatest reward! Cady is five and started kindergarten and Jacdon is one. I was lucky enough to catch up with her in Boston when she was home in August for a quick Swanboat ride. She also caught up with **Jenny Graf**. I had a nice visit from **Peter Starosta** and his boys Henry and Theodore on a rainy day in August. Pete is doing well in Atlanta, working hard and loves spending time with his wife Cynthia and their boys. **Tracey O'Dea** writes: "All is well with me - spent a great deal of time on the water this summer, culminated by a trip to Nantucket for a week - it was beautiful!! Fished, sunbathed, swam, ate and drank way too much, but had a blast! The boys are doing great - Conor will be coming through the admissions process here this fall along with **Joe Benson's '80** son and another son of Jeff '80 and **Maggie Bailly**'s. Can you believe it? Let's see what this generation of alumni kids bring to the Academy. Aidan is in sixth grade now and doing well; he spent his summer writing and acting in the lead role of a movie for his summer program and is now looking forward to his environmental camp in Rhode Island this November. Just got together with **Mike Riley** and **Eric Adell** for a few back to school cocktails and stories; we are still all game for a junket to Las Vegas if Keller is willing! Any other takers? I had a nice day trip to Marblehead and saw **Lisa Louden**

well. Lisa is still with State Street in Boston. My niece Sarah checked in on Keller Laros at Jack's Diving Locker this summer and had a nice time meeting his whole family. For those of you who haven't heard, Moon is retiring this year. There are several receptions around the country and we should all try to get to one. Best to all.

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John Nye: "We had a terrific summer and our auction company continues to thrive. With all the 'stuff' hitting the fan on Wall Street and people looking for work or just trying to make sure they keep their jobs, let me tell you about brother Dan, who would have been Class of '84 - had he stayed at GDA the full term. He became the CEO of highly touted Silicon Valley professional networking firm LINKED IN. It's a way for people to stay in touch with each other, post questions, resumes, job searches, et al ..... to the network. During his tenure of about 18 months, the site has grown from about five million users to 26 million, and is adding people at over 1.5 million per month! Many schools have alumni groups on the Linked In site - something TGA might consider doing. I realize this isn't exactly Class of 82 news, but below is my official response to your questions: We are just beginning the college search for Tupper. Hannah is almost 11 and loving middle school. Avery is seven and enjoys working at the auction house. How's that?" **Derrick Perkins:** "It's been too long since I sent an update even though you have been great about sending out requests. Last June I traveled through England for a month with my wife Michele and our two boys Derrick (11) and Wally (9) whom she home schools. We traveled throughout the country and did some great sightseeing. We visited with family and also stayed with our fellow alumnus **Stephen Oldfield** and his family. Steve says that he will be back in the states in three years for his next big reunion festivities. From **Derrick Perkins**: "We enjoyed a wet summer in Wolfeboro, NH but are now back in Michigan where we live the rest of the year. I'm looking forward to getting outdoors this fall for some good bow hunting! I have started an archery company (www.americanbroadhead.com) and I continue to run and engineering firm (www.libertyresearchco.com). I hope that all is well for everyone and I can be reached at either of these two web addresses." **Jeff Leavitt**: "I can't believe that summer is over already! September marks the start of my 13th year working with and for **Scott Holloway** and my dad's 45th at the Academy. Planning on catching a football game or two down at school this fall. My oldest son, Rich, will be 23 next week and is on his own working for Tyco and doing well. My oldest daughter, Catherine, just turned 21. She is also on her own and working her way through photography school. My youngest daughter, Sam, has just started her senior year at Winnacunnett High School, studying graphic design and marine biology. My youngest, Ian, is just plain wearing me out. As you can see by the above photo, he is a hockey jock. The picture is two years old so now he's up past my shoulders and loves to lay some heavy licks on his opponents. I've been coaching his team for the past five years. This year we are looking to take the Granite State Championships since we were eliminated in the semi-final round each of the past two years. Ian has his sights on skating for the Academy when he gets to that age. He's just started sixth grade so I have a couple of years left before that happens. Ian spent a week up in the mountains fly-fishing with my dad and caught his first 'brookie' and a rainbow trout. - My nose did get 'cracked' last year by a deflected puck during practice so I guess you could count that as a coaching related injury."

Teacher Dick Leavitt with son Jeff '82 and grandson Ian at the Whiston·Bragdon Arena

Clara Lucille Krigbaum, daughter of Denise and John Krigbaun '82

Matthew Teborek sent an "OUT OF OFFICE REPLY" so I don't know what he's up to but I do know that (1) He's got a job and (2) I have his correct email address. **Robert Low**: "I bring Natalie, 14 months, to soccer practice every day, and the girls love it. We've tied our first two games (St. Georges and Brooks) so I might sneak her in the line-up to generate more offense. This summer we hosted a lacrosse camp at Groton with recent Gov's alum **Greg Allis** on the staff. What a class act. Spent the summer on the lake working at Cardigan Mt. Summer Session. Lots of swimming. Best to all 82ers." **Heather Ryan:** "We have a little bit of news. By 'little' I mean about 15 pounds, furry, four-legged and with a tail. Our new addition to the family is a Beagle/Hound mix which we adopted from the local shelter. So far, house training isn't going that well so if he didn't have those cute floppy ears, take-pity-on-me-because-I'm-only-a-puppy eyes and an incessantly wagging tail, his owners would NOT be so forgiving." **John Krigbaum** writes: "There's a new kriggy in the world!! I got married in May 2007 (to Denise) and we had our (my) first on July 28th. Her name is Clara Lucille Krigbaum and she is a cutie (see above). All

Daneille Jacobs, Lori Whitney, Karen Schulte, Greg Skaff

Erika Nicholson and Sarah Bradshaw

Caleb Ham and Lori Whitney

Mark Kagan and Chris Nesbit at the home of Teresa Russo

Peter Riley, Drew Hoffman, Rick Stram

is good in my world. Still teaching biological anthropology at University of Florida and conducting research at archaeological sites in Cambodia, Southeast China, Philippines, and Malaysia. Wishing all well!"

As for me, **Nancy Wickwire**, I should have called Bobby! I am coaching my daughter's fourth and fifth grade soccer team, despite announcing (when they asked parents to consider coaching) that I had never played soccer in my life and was, instead, a field hockey player from way back. Way, way back. Like almost three decades back. I thought my disclosure would induce some other parent to feel guilty enough to step up to the plate. But no, the next email I got read, "Congratulations, you are the head coach!" Just like drink mixing, jitterbugging, and parenting, I have no formal training or prior experience but I'm very good at faking it. Besides, dribbling drills and the essence of the 'give and go' translate across the lines from lacrosse, field hockey, ice hockey (yes, I was on the Tripods intramural team whilst in law school at C.U.) to soccer. It's just a different sized object, sent in a different manner. The skill you REALLY need to coach a group of 13 ten and eleven-year-old girls is duct tape to eliminate the yapping. I swear it looks like they are at a cocktail party, standing in small groups, chatting away, whilst I attempt to demonstrate various soccer techniques (thank heavens for the coaches clinic and for the ability to "google" soccer drills), or list off the roster and instructions for the next drill or scrimmage. Then when I am done and say "Ok let's get started." It's like they all just landed from an alien planet. "What position am I playing?" "What are we supposed to do now?" Or, sometimes, they just keep chatting. Does this happen with boys, too? Yeesh. I just check with Layla on the car ride home to find out how I did. As long as she doesn't tell me that I embarrassed her to death, then I figure it's all good. The rest of the family is just fine. Eddie is getting ready for the eighth grade backpacking trip to Cardigan Mountain. They depart Tuesday after Columbus day, camp for three nights and return exhausted, happy and stinky after tramping all over learning about streams and soils and who knows what all else. Parents are welcome to go on this trip! But, thankfully, they are not required to attend.

1983

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Hello to the Class of '83!

It was fabulous to see all of you that made it to **Teresa Russo Cramphorn's** to kick off our 25th year reunion! I can not believe it has been two-and-a-half decades. And we all still look like teens! (Or at least act like it!).

First of all, thank you sooo much to Teresa, for hosting our get together! Many people emailed me after the weekend wanting to thank Teresa. She doesn't do email, so T, please know it was greatly appreciated! Also, thank you to **Lori Whitney** for providing all the yummy food, compliments of her restaurant, The Green Bean, in Exeter, NH. And to **Karen Gronberg**, who looks dynamite, for all her help in coordinating the party. Karen and I are eager to plan next spring's get together so we are just waiting for someone new to suggest a venue. (Maybe **Peter Riley**'s newly renovated home?). (Just kidding, sort of...). I'll try to remember all that were there and I'm sorry in advance if I leave someone out.....from Cali, **David Agger** and **John Borgman**, **Erica Walberg Nicholson** and **Sarah Bradshaw**. Sarah has an adorable little girl and Erica looks exactly the same. David and John are California "hip". Thanks to **Mark Kagan** for supplying the ice. If you plan to throw a party he has a bar sized ice cooler in his garage! Will and Jill Adams (that sounds sooo cute), **Drew** and **Kate Hoffman** (David H. and **John Gibbs** went to dinner that night with the wives and could not be bothered) (I want to say more but will try to be a lady). **Chris Nesbit** and his brother. Chris and I had a 30-minute phone conversation a few days prior to the party. Perhaps our first conversation ever, and it was great chatting with him. I love that about re-

unions, you get to reconnect or just connect with people that you never got a chance to know back in the day. **Peter Riley**, **Nancy Higgins**, **Caleb**, **Jamie**, **Mike Gilfeather** and **Luc**. I don't think Peter and Nancy had seen each other since they were high school sweethearts. I thought that was awfully cute. Caleb brought some of his artwork; it is really great. **David Dow**, **Greg Skaff**, **Rick Stram** and **John Stahl**. John was a big help with setup and manning the fire. It was great to see you, John! The outdoorsman award goes to Jamie and Luc, who camped out on the beach in front of Teresa's house. I wish everyone else could have made it and like I said Karen and I (and probably Teresa and Lori) would love to plan another party next year so email me any ideas and keep in touch! I'm sorry I couldn't make it to campus the next day (had a Bar Mitzvah to attend) to see those of you who made it!

Luc Levensohn reports that he is alive (and not in jail. He's living in Manchester-by-the-Sea with wife Sara (St. Mark's '84), son Philip (sixth grade Manchester Memorial) and daughter Emma (fourth grade Manchester Memorial). Luc is Vice President of Infrastructure & Security at Pro-Teck Valuation Services in Waltham.

My wife and I both coach Beverly Youth Lacrosse where we see a lot of Rick Morse as well as **Dede "Daley" Warren '84**. Trivia: **Hillary Seward Kempanen '84** was the maid of honor at my wedding!

Keep in Touch and have a great fall!

1984

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I must say that the job doesn't seem too difficult when you have a great response from classmates. The first to check, in via email, was **Cathy (Riley) Scerbo**. She says she is doing great! Her oldest son Sean is attending GDA/GA/TGA (whichever it is) as a freshman this year. He's 6'1" at 14, sounds like a great prospect for the athletic fields. Her seventh grader, Drew, is traveling with the U-13 soccer team as their goalie. Her youngest, Ryan, is also keeping her busy but most of all he's a huge Sox fan. Cathy is training for her second triathlon, where she finds the time, I don't know. She sends good news of a happy and HEALTHY family. She can't wait to relive the GDA/GA/TGA experience as a parent.

William Tempel emailed in an update on a very busy life. He started out at cooking school and ended up becoming a chef and taught at the Art Institute of Los Angeles. He says he liked it but his true calling is acting. As a member of the Screen Actors Guild, he is truly a working actor with spots in a few movies and several spots on General Hospital. If he breaks it big, I'll let you know. **Brett Engel** checked in to see what was up. He is doing great with his law firm. He passed on that he is thinking of opening up a chain of hair salons, "Brett's Nail's & Things". I don't know if he was serious but good luck with that. He was excited to hear about William Tempel and his acting career. Brett said, "Now I know someone on General Hospital, my favorite soap"! He sends his best to all. **Charlotte (Johnson) Amorello** says hello from her very busy life. Her eight-year-old son, Mayo, is keeping her on her toes. "With school programs, town sports and just keeping up with him, he just keeps me going." **Timothy Clark** sends in the news that he is "getting married, living in Geneva, CH, and speaking passable French. Peter Bragdon, I owe you a call – Hey Moonves, what's up? Most importantly to the class, hope all are well!"

I send my best to all; keep the good news coming.

Greg Waldman'87 with daughters Sophie, Sarah and newborn Everett.

Everett Joseph Waldman, son of Greg '87 and Melanie (D'Orazio)'86

1985

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Alex Konovalchik writes: "After many years as an assistant football coach I am now the head football coach. This is in addition to my duties as head wrestling coach and history teacher. All is well!" **Victoria de Lisle** says: "I hope this email finds you all well. Life in New Orleans is good but I wish I could work less, if only to spend more time on my latest hobby - see the attached picture of me and Seal. I used to horseback ride as a young girl and always wanted to get back into the sport. Turning 40 was the perfect excuse. I rode in my first show last month and am jumping at the three-foot level at the moment. The fences look a lot higher now than they did when I was 14! Hope everyone is doing well and will see you in 2010. **Tim Maxfield** writes: "Things are moving along well here in Maine. My daughter Rhiannon is now 14 and for three days in early August we attended the 2008 Soul Fest shows in New Hampshire, which were a blast. She is entering Thornton Academy in Saco, Maine this fall as a freshman! I have taken a new full time position as Program Director at Foundation House in Portland, supervised residential living facilities for 36 men in early recovery from addiction. Although I have been working here for over three years, there are new things to learn everyday. If you are coming through Maine, give me a call!"

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Patrick McCullom is living in Hingham, MA with his wife Sandi, son Max, daughter Madeline and latest addition to the family, Fenway (boxer puppy). He caught up with **Jason Katsapetses** over the phone and reports that Jason and his wife, Kim, and daughter Zia, are West Coasters now. **Melanie D'Orazio Waldman** reports: "**Greg '87** and I just had our third child on Aug. 17th. Our first boy! His name is Everett Joseph Waldman. My sister **Stephanie '85** was with Greg and me when I delivered our girls but my sister **Kim '84** was with us for Everett which was very cool. My brother **Tony '88** and his wife Stacy will be Everett's godparents. I'm lucky to have such a great family to support us. Our girls, Sophia (6) and Sarah (4) are still not sure of him but we all agree he is very cute. Greg just sees all the sporting events and wrestling meets in their future... and he actually GLOWS! Well, that is my news. Hope all is well in your world."

Congrats goes out to **Melinda Stahl** and husband Matt. It turns out that Matt's show, *Burn Notice*, was selected to air for two more seasons on USA Network (Thursdays at 10 pm). Will we see Melinda and Matt on the red carpet one day? **Dave Moore** and wife Andrea live in Upstate NY with their two children, Caity (16) and Liam (10). Dave works for Honeywell as an Account Manager in the Northeast. **John Huard** and wife Sarah live in Barrington, RI with their two sons. John is busy managing his family's Field Turf business. Chances are he's installed a beautiful field somewhere near you. Next time you see the Pats play on the great turf at Gillette stadium, be sure to think of John. **Susan Gage** says: "Life at 40 is interesting. I've been busy putting together a festival with the McKee Faust Club for Tallahassee's Gay Pride. And when I'm not busy with my massage practice, I'm working on my blog (www.scg-wakeupcall.blogspot.com). Hope everyone has a great summer!"

Amy Northup's '87 children Charlotte and Ellie on the beach in Block Island, RI, Labor Day

David Miller's '87 newborn Gavin with Uncle Scott '91

As for me (**Paul Nardone**), all is well with family (wife Laura, son Casey and daughter Hope). We're still in Lynnfield. I'm back in the organic food industry and am CEO of Immaculate Baking Company. We make all sorts of delicious organic cookies (www.immaculatebaking.com).

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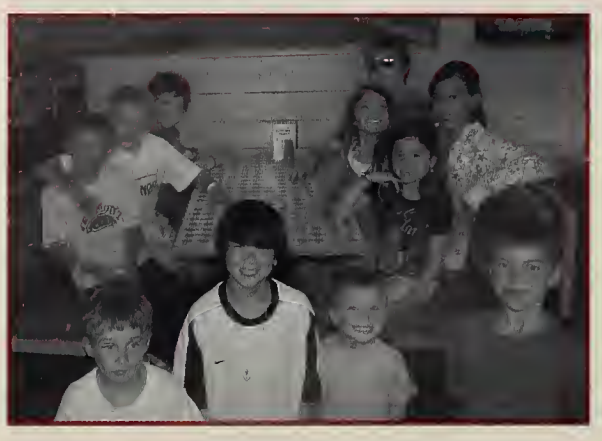
Yeah, um, my name is Amy and I am a Facebook addict (www.facebook.com). I've heard admitting you have a problem



Children of Heather Moore Roche '87, Pam Chase Paradee '87 and Katrina Russo Burks '85

Heather Moore Roche '87, Pam Chase Paradee '87 and Katrina Russo Burks '85

is the first step. Seriously, if you are not on it, get on it. If you are already on it, try not to ignore other responsibilities while you are on it. I may have spent a little less time focused on work, my girls and/or my husband (not necessarily in that order) at the beginning, but now I think Facebook and I have a healthy relationship. It is a great way to stay in touch and reconnect with friends. I hear it is also a professional networking site, but I've been too busy checking in with old friends to notice. If you are already on it, be in touch. If not, check it out...but just don't say I didn't warn you...

Anita Russo Bartschat sent an email and wonderful pictures: "My family has been dealing with the biggest challenge of our lives. Our oldest, Christoph, was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia (A.L.L.) in May 2007 when he was 10. He got right on chemotherapy and made it through the worst of it. Now he is on maintenance chemo for two more years and feeling great. As a result of this experience we founded a non-profit organization called Christoph's ALL Stars to help kids with cancer. Our goals are to make kids more comfortable during treatments, raise awareness of childhood cancer, and fund the still-needed research. Our community has just poured out the support and we have done a number of fundraisers including an auction Sept 21. So I have found myself in a full-time volunteer job while still managing four active kids! If anyone is interested in more info, email christophsallstars@comcast.net. This summer we drove out to MA for a short visit. Saw **Lucy (Armstrong) Henkes**, **Pam (Chase) Paradee**, **Heather (Moore) Roche** and, of course, my sisters **Katrina '85** and **Teresa '83**. All my best!" Thanks so much for sharing your story and we hope the auction was a huge success. **Amy Mack Forsthoffer** wrote: "Mae Isabelle Forsthoffer was born July 18, 2008. A healthy baby who is currently keeping her parents awake entirely too much! Brother Finley (2) is excited and skeptical about her arrival." Congratulations and I hope Mae is sleeping a little more these days. **Kris Kolbialka** checked in with: "Writing more songs, recording. Still working about half time as an archivist (Boston Architectural College and First Church in Salem (Est.1629)). My online music press kit is at www.sonicbids.com/Kobi and you can listen to my songs there. Thanks!" **Greg** and **Melanie (D'Orazio) Waldman** welcomed a son, Everett Joseph Waldman, August 17th. He weighed in at 9 pounds and was 22 inches. Congratulations! More congratulations for **Dave Miller**. He emailed: "I couldn't be prouder! Gavin Douglas Miller was born 4/26/08. He is a superstar! Here's a picture of Gavin and his Uncle Scott '91. I'm still in Manchester, NH working for TD Ameritrade. **Ben Williams** got married this past April on St. Thomas Island. His new bride, Sarah, and her son are living in Gorham, NH. Hope you are well!"

Take care, enjoy the fall, and please stay in touch. Gotta run, need to go check Facebook...

1988

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Hi everyone. I (**Deana Boyages**) am happy to report that we had a great turnout for our reunion and apparently BECAUSE we had a reunion, no one thought that they needed to send an email or cards updating us on their lives. Well not to panic all of you, but since you didn't write I will HAVE to use my selective memory to recall all that I heard from you while holding a glass of wine!

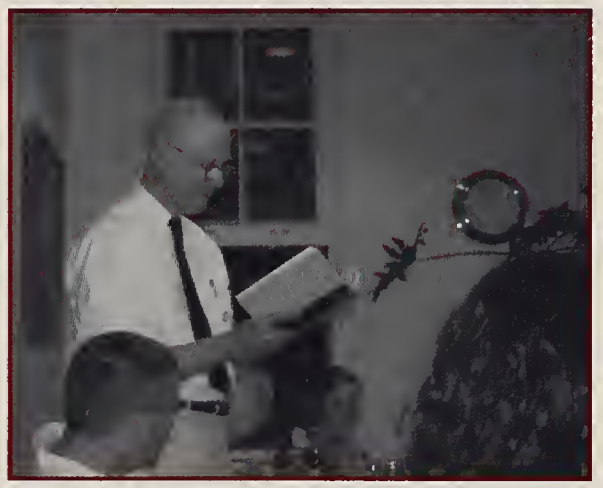
Okay, well the object of SO many jokes, and to be considered the "straight guy in my comedy act," **Chris D'Orio** and his lovely wife, **Dana**, were at GDA the whole weekend. It was great to spend time with Dana. All the years I have been tortured listening to Chris were worth the friend I have gained in Dana! Their boys are definitely "chips off the old block." They look like Chris AND act like Chris... poor Dana! You only had to look at the rink to find their family. Go figure! And now a quick walk down memory lane with me... **Reginald Walter Winston Edmonds, III** (he added the III for effect), was in my freshman English class with Mr. Rowe and now he has a yoga studio in Georgetown! It was great to see him briefly as he made an unplanned appearance on Friday night. His full name is forever emblazoned in my memory for some reason (he sat next to me in English) and it was fun to see him and hear about his business venture. We decided that for our 25th we will have a GDA yoga session, to "balance" us all for the weekend festivities. So pen it in! Speaking of **Mr. Rowe**, he did have our reunion scheduled but HE FORGOT TO COME!!!!! I have to tease him, because if you ever had him in class you know how relentless he was at teasing you if he found out a shred of personal information!! Now that I have him feeling guilty for forgetting, he did mention that he would "do anything" to make it up to me and you...What should we ask for?!?!?! Hmmm, the possibilities! I have heard from **Andy Noel**, but he never

Martin Wallem '88 with classmates climbing the White Mountains in New Hampshire

made reunion, you know, work, work, work: "I'm so sorry to have missed our 20th reunion event. Choate graduation always takes place on the weekend of reunion and, as such, it's almost impossible to sneak away. I may have to play hooky, however, for the 25th. I had a chance to touch in with **Peter Bragdon** recently and he echoed Deana's comments about how the mighty Class of '88 was, indeed, one of his favorites. Quite a special comment from a special guy. The Noel family is doing well and coming off a fun-filled summer of small trips, mountain climbing hikes and family visits. Once again, The Noels and Moodys (Alex '89) gathered for an annual family event in Eastman, NH. A great weekend with the families. Hoping all enjoy the fall season and Soxtober! Go Sox!" Okay, so I am feeling a bit slighted, but maybe you can put in for a weekend off five years from now, Andy?!?! Is THAT enough notice for Choate? We hope so!

Another few alums that we saw were **Lisa Sweeney Ryan**... she is still upright and can speak in full sentences, all this despite being a "freak of nature" with all those kids!! The freak of nature thing was her terminology not mine!! She was the same as ever and is planning on being a "weather girl" for her local television station. We are hoping that she will do some online broadcasts that we can see. She will give us the link when she has it. With Lisa was **Kara Moheban McLoy**. She is doing well, has two cute kids - a boy that is a dead wringer for his dad, **Jason McLoy '89**, and an adorable daughter. All that with a successful law career and helping to plan our reunion too! We got Jason to take a class picture with us... we really think of him as one of us, I mean after all, he married our Academy Prize winner and graduated with us! To complete our Three Musketeers, **Carrie Walton Penner** flew in for the weekend too. She is busy with her kids and foundation work and lives in the San Francisco area. **Regina Glanzberg** was also visiting from NY. She has a veterinary office on Long Island and I didn't get to bend her ear to hear more about it. With her was **Anne Cole** who is still in NYC and in publishing. I was excited to get home to my oldest daughter to tell her what you can make a career in when you love reading. Anne is as busy as ever, but doesn't think she will be in NYC forever. She likes the city, but is up for a change. Also with them was **Christina Dalessio**. She is in Portland, ME and loves it up north. I didn't have any trouble recognizing anyone! It was fun to laugh and spend time together. On Saturday I saw, **Reena Manimaleuth**, **Erin Saunders Braunstein**, **Jill Goldman Miller** who arrived for Saturday lunch. They were visiting together and came by to say hi. They are all doing well and were amazed at all the building that had been done at GDA since we graduated. Reena is still in Georgia, **Erin** in Colorado and **Jill** in Massachusetts. **Dave Walor** and **Wayne Belleau** were at all of the events with their kids and wives. It was fun to laugh with them. Dave is living in Wakefield and Wayne in New Hampshire. Their kids were cute and we sweated out, literally, at the activities on Saturday. At dinner on Saturday, **Paul Bucci** arrived. He explained to us that he is mean in the beginning of the year, because as a teacher in RI, it is easier to get nicer than it is to get tougher. It sounded totally logical and reminded us of when Mike Karin threw **Dave Walor** out of geometry class in November. We were stunned to say the least, but 20 years later it was cause for a good laugh! Not so funny at the time. **Michelle LaFlamme** was at the Saturday activities with her family as well. As a matter of fact, she is now employed by the Academy at the Health Center! Do they have any idea who they are dealing with?!?!? We won't tell them, they will see what we all know about our "spunky" classmate!

This leads me to my final story about our reunion. At Saturday night's dinner we had **Martin Wallem** arrive to spend/sweat at the dinner with us all. It was amazing to have him with us. Let me please assure you his humor is still in tact, although his voice has a somewhat higher pitch, since **Cara** must translate for him. She found it unbelievable that he would call me a liar and a cheat all within two minutes of greeting him on the walkway! If it weren't for her I would have sent him to the Science Building for the dinner, not the library where we were actually meeting! As is the case with Martin and **Chris D'Orio**, their wives certainly make them more tolerable!!!! We cried the whole dinner. Firstly with **Mr.** and **Mrs. Bragdon** being honored as members of our class. **Lisa Sweeney Ryan** stood up and said a few words about how important the Bragdons were while she "negotiated" the perils of adolescence and we cried. Mr. Bragdon read from the dreaded wonderful nature book. (We definitely cried, but for a different reason than from the previous story!) **Mrs. Bragdon** couldn't object (too loudly, at least) about his reading, because now she too, as a member of our class, must quietly



Headmaster Emeritus Peter Bragdon believes the Class of '88 was entranced by another reading from his "Nature Book" at Reunion 2008.

Victoria de Lisle '85

listen as our Headmaster reads... it was like morning meeting all over again. Then we surprised **Mrs. Piatelli** with an honorary diploma for her and Mr. P. Here again, we all cried. Then, we began a practice of electing a class President at our reunions. We unanimously elected **Martin Wallem**. Then we all cried. It was really a fun evening, despite all of our tears. What it made us realize is that despite time and distance we are all so connected with one another. We genuinely care about our classmates and their progress and happiness through life. It was like being at Brantwood again. When we came back from that trip, I gained a new appreciation for everyone in our class. We really all cared for and about one another, genuinely cared. If you were not able to come to our 20th, please consider coming to our 25th. I am planting the seed now so you will have it to plan around. It was an amazing weekend and I hope that all 101 of us can be there five years from now. I love you guys!! PS. If I forgot anyone, and I am sure I did, please forgive me... better yet send me a note next time and let us all know what you are up to! :)

Martin Wallem writes: "First off I want to thank Deana for being the glue that holds our class together. Her entertaining commentary and encouragement to stay connected all these years is appreciated more than she will ever know. I can't encourage you enough (you long lost class members especially) to make Deana's life easier by writing in a few lines to let the rest of us know you are alive and well. I will be the first to admit that I was one of those 'lost souls' but now that I have reconnected, it's a wonderfully freeing experience to contribute to the Archon. So let's have it! The position of Honorary Class President that you have bestowed upon me is a tremendous honor and privilege. I have never felt more connected to you my classmates, my friends. The emotion that I felt that night of Reunion was overwhelming and bittersweet. As so many memories of my time at GDA came flooding back, I was thrilled just to be there, to see you all (and everyone looked great! Who would believe we had aged 20 years) and yet at the same time I was bursting at the seams wanting to speak to you, to reach out and learn where life has taken each of you and to relive our high school days. Thank you for looking past the limitations of my illness and sharing your lives with me. Thank you also for making my wife Cara felt right at home at Reunion. After meeting all of you, I think she secretly wishes she was a member of our class! This past summer and fall were good to me and my failing body. With the help of family and friends I was able to get out of the house and do more things than ever before. A few of the highlights: I was chosen to represent the ALS community as a pit crew member at a Loudon New Hampshire NASCAR race, spent a very rainy week in the White Mountains, was pushed and pulled up a 2,800 foot mountain (to a spectacular view at the top), traveled to Virginia to visit family, went deep sea fishing and got to watch my five-year-old son board the school bus for the very first time to kindergarten. Each one of these events has great significance for me as seven years ago when I was diagnosed with ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) I was not expected to be alive for more than three years. Battling my illness has forced me to have a whole new appreciation for the truly important things in life: having roots, being part of something that is bigger than yourself and connections and relationships with family and friends. In the end these are the things that sustain us when the difficult times hit. And they always hit in one form or another. That is part of this journey called life. You may not realize it, but you, my classmates, are a pillar of kindness, compassion and strength then and now. I am so fortunate that you have left your enduring mark of friendship on my life. For this I thank you.

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20th Class Reunion
June 5, 6, 7, 2009

Greetings, Class of 1989! We are gearing up for our 20th high school reunion. Hopefully, you have received the news that this year our reunion will correspond with the retirement celebration for Mike Moonves. Who can forget the "moon dance" Mr. Moonves performed for us to the sounds of Prince's 1999? I am confident that the coupling of these two events will surely bring many of us to Byfield in June. A few of us have begun talking about the plans for our reunion, including **Kevin Lydon**, **Alex Moody**, **Tom Plante**, **Rick Fox** and **John Hellerman**. If anyone is interested in joining the planning for this exciting event, please let me or the Alumni Office know. Our reunion will certainly be a great time to catch up, reminisce, and re-familiarize ourselves with our alma mater. In fact, rumor has it that **Derek VanVliet** thinks his parents might be out one of those nights and we are welcome to head over to their house for the night! Fun times! A few of you have written in to share your news and I thank you for that.

Jennifer Walsh writes: "My family is growing again. Ben is now 2-? years old and I am due with baby #2 in early January. It's exhausting keeping up with it all while working full time. I work at SAP – the third largest software company in the world. I am busy with our business partners and travel. Hope all is well." **Rick Fox** also shared his news: "Jen and I are still living in Jackson, WY; our daughter Stella is now two years old and I'd remark on how quickly the time has gone but actually the time-space continuum has been completely blown out of the water by the birth of her little sister and brother, Ruby and Benjamin, in late August. And just a month before that we

finally moved into our new house, which we've been building for nearly four years. And of course my work in forest planning for the US Forest Service tends to get a little caught up in politics so this year's "silly season" has been truly wacky. But that's OK because I don't sleep anymore anyway so everyone I work with is just as wacky as I am these days. Oh, the babies just fell asleep so I better take a nap now... Hope you'll all come to our 20th Reunion next June so I can introduce you to the clan!" Also, just in time for these notes, **Jessica (Clapp) Hennessey** and her husband, Richard, recently announced the birth of their daughter, Annabelle. Congratulations, Jess! Please be sure to write in or e-mail me with your news for our next edition of the Archon in the spring. Don't be shy – it could be your news that entices some of our classmates to head to Byfield! See you there.

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Shannon Davenport writes: "Hi, everyone. This summer has been a busy one. Our second daughter, Moxie Davenport Clifford, surprised us by coming two months early and weighing a whopping four pounds, four ounces. She spent her first month of life at Maine Medical Center up in Portland where she had to learn to breathe on her own, regulate her body temperature, and eat. Jamie and I stayed at the Ronald McDonald House while our 17-month-old, Maitri, flip-flopped between her grandparents' houses. It was pretty scary and crazy, but now it's just CRAZY.

Maitri and new sister Moxie, children of Shannon Davenport '90

That's about all that's worth mentioning, but that's plenty. We have much to be thankful for. Hope everyone is well." Shannon, I speak for myself, but I'm sure others as well, when I send best wishes, prayers and positive energy to you, your family and your little girl Moxie.

Current news from Mr. **Glenn Johnson** is: "I bought a two-family in Greenfield, Mass. where I'm currently working as a youth substance abuse prevention coordinator. I'm working with small-town police chiefs and town councils on enforcement of under-age drinking laws. I was a contestant in a local radio station promotion to see who would be president of the Western Mass version of the Red Sox Nation. I ran to represent all the people who do not care about baseball. I was truly touched by how apathetic so many people are by America's pastime. I'm proud to say I was a finalist and in the end came in second. I continue to bask in the glow of my defeat and invite people to check out my outdated blog which I have been too indifferent to work on much lately: http://apathynation.wordpress.com. I'm also swimming and preparing to re-enter the local

Stratton Newbert '91 and son Theo at his first Red Sox Game

amateur acrobatics class. I hope to reclaim my title as the most advanced intermediate amateur acrobat in Western Massachusetts." Congrats on your property and other endeavors, Glenn. I still want to see that back handspring! Keep up the acro and come dance with my company sometime! Thank you Shannon and Glenn for your updates. Best wishes to all! Keep in Touch. Best, Nikki

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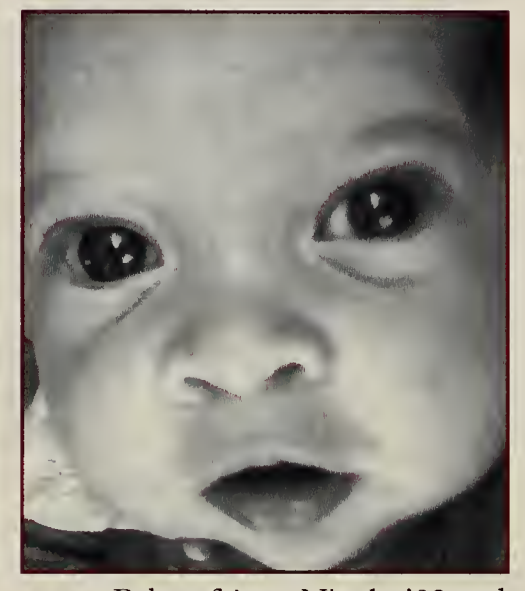
Anita Aubin (Sweeney) writes that she and her husband, Jason, welcomed their first

Kori Winter Clarke's wedding

Sharon Rickets Betz, Kori Winter Clarke, Alex Vincent Regan and Rebecca Baker Mayhew at Kori's wedding

Javier '92 and Carla Braun with triplets Javier, Diego and Camila, now 3, in Lxtapa



Baby of Amy Nicolo '92 and Ian Jones '90

New daughter Isabelle Aurelia Moya of Ardy Louis '92

baby, a daughter Sabrina on May 2, 2008. They are all happily living in Westford, MA. **Kori Winter** married David Clarke on May 31, 2008 in Greenwich, CT. In attendance were **Sharon Betz (Ricketts)**, **Alex Vincent** and **Rebecca Mayhew (Baker)**. Rebecca Mayhew wrote that she is living in Chapel Hill, NIC raising her two sons, Will (4) and Ian (1). For the past three years she has been teaching fitness classes and before that she was in accounting. Her husband Bill teaches at Duke. They recently celebrated their 10-year wedding anniversary by taking a trip to the US Open tennis tournament. Sadly, she wrote about the passing of **Sharon Betz (Ricketts)** in July '08 after a fight with ovarian cancer. Alex, Kori and Rebecca were able to see Sharon the weekend before she passed and they were all laughing about the silly things in life. Rebecca further wrote that Sharon was a great friend and will be missed tremendously. Sharon is survived by a husband and a young son and daughter. An education fund for her children has been established. For anybody interested in contributing, donations can be sent to:

Betz Children Education Fund
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8081 Main Street
Dexter, MI 48130

This summer I was able to catch up with **Catherine Batchelder (Tuthill)** and **Lindsey Boden (Miller)** at Catherine's house in Newburyport. It was great to see them and catch up on each other's lives. Lindsey's daughter Piper played with Catherine's kids Will, Callie and Cecelia which was a hoot to watch and certainly made the visit lively. Catherine had just finished her second season coaching women's lacrosse at Newburyport High School and Lindsey lives in Newtown Square, PA where she continues to do educational consulting. Sitting in Catherine's kitchen it was hard to believe that we were discussing the education of their little ones as it seems like only yesterday we were talking about our weekend plans in the hallway at Moody....time does fly by.

1992

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It was great to hear from so many of you this time around. Here goes ... The class of 1992 has been, for lack of a better word, busy! See if you can follow all the baby news:

Ardy Louis has been living in the Dominican Republic for the past seven years. She has completed her medical degree, married, and had a baby! Isabelle Aurelia Moya was born on May 22, 2008. Ardy enjoyed some family time in Massachusetts this summer, and I'm sure Isabelle was glad to meet her stateside family! Also enjoying the baby boom is **Jon Kazanjian** - he and Claire welcomed Christopher Bryan this summer. I'm sure that Thomas is happy to be a big brother - and I'm also sure that Claire is exhausted from taking care of all the boys! **Chris Peabody** also welcomed a second baby - Merina is now a big sister to George. The Peabody family celebrated their grandfather's 100th birthday this summer - he made the news and the paper! (not including The Archon!) **Erin Elwell Rich** writes in from West Newbury where she is busy with her two sons, Aidan (6) and Clin (3) - catching her breath before baby #3 arrives around Thanksgiving. Erin saw **Becca Martin** in Newburyport this summer with her 2.5 year old son and infant boy/girl twins. **Javier Braun** writes that after five years living in Los Angeles (two doing an MBA and three working), he and his family went back to Mexico City in 2005. He's working for a Telecom holding Company "Grupo Pegaso" heading the satellite services area. His triplets, Javier, Diego and Camila turned three in May. Javier and Carla are having a blast with them. **Amy Nicolo** and **Ian Jones**

'90 welcomed a daughter, Cosima (Coco) in June. Amy also writes that **Dara Shain** had a baby girl, Ila, in February, and that **Cara Fineman** had twin girls, Alexa and Dylan, in February. **Jackie Hogan** writes the most upbeat message I've seen in a long time: I'm marrying the greatest man in the history of all great men in September! And then we're starting a new life in the three dimensional city of Seattle where fresh food is paramount, farmers markets shut down city blocks, public art is an expectation, big mountains, water and views of the beloved space needle are everywhere, and leaving work early to convene with nature is generally fine with the boss. I convinced Harvard to let me work remotely so I'll be sporting pjs and a stylish headset often."

Also on the west coast, **Randy Hemming** sent a note celebrating the downfall of New England sports this year - highlighted by our Super Bowl choke on his daughter's first birthday, and the recent Red Sox migration to the Dodgers. I wonder if he missed the day that the Celtics beat the Lakers this year? When he's not watching sports, he's enjoying his daughter who is now walking and getting into everything. The Hemmings are living it up in California: fishing in the Sierras and camping at the beach in Malibu and Santa Barbara. **Patrick Gervais** is glad to be back in touch with several GDA friends via Facebook. He visited Maine this summer and swung by campus - glad to see new buildings and feel the old charm at the same time. **Andre Sheffield** checks in from New York and reports that his daughter celebrated her ninth birthday in August. How time flies! **Devin Sullivan**'s son, Henry, turned one in June and started walking in July - plenty to chase. Devin wants you all to know that our class is behind in fundraising, and a phone call will be coming soon. Maybe we should celebrate the dedication of this year's Annual Fund to Mr. Moonves with a catch-up gift? It was great to hear from so many of you - here's to a happy and healthy winter. Take care.

Drew Alexander, newborn son of Tim O'Keefe '94

Adam and Jenn (Mulloy) Wright's '94 son, Seller

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Our class must be extremely busy, because most of you did not respond. I hope you were all out enjoying the summer weather! I heard from **Saundra Watson**, who wrote that she is still living in Boston and working as a Special Educator in Needham and loving it. She will be attending Simmons College this fall to get a second Master's Degree in Reading and Literature. She heard from **Shirani Wickramasinghe** and was asked to join Facebook, but said the best way to get a hold of her would be through email at (swatson113@yahoo.com). As for me (**Ingrid Cunney**), I took on a lead teaching position at a preschool in Swampscott and am loving it. My kids at home and at school keep me busy, but I truly enjoy it! I hope everyone is getting back into the swing of things as school kicks into high gear, and I hope we hear from more of you in the spring!

Coral Robey says: "I am still living in Guernsey in the UK. I have been so lucky and blessed with two beautiful children, Max (4) and Sky Lilly (16 months). My husband Steve is well and enjoying working with the Fraud Department in the Guernsey Police. Say hello and best regards to everyone."

Hope everyone is well!"

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Kristen Jule was awarded her PhD from Exeter University in England in the field of Animal Behavior. Her research was cited in National Geographic, Discovery Magazine as well as other publications worldwide. Congrats, Kristen! Kate **Savage Conner** writes that by the time this Archon is printed she and her husband, Steven, will be new parents! The baby was due on September 10th and they wanted to be surprised, so she promises an update for the next Archon. **Jenn Mulloy Wright** is still living in Steamboat Springs, Colorado with her husband Adam. Their son Seller was born on April 15 and keeps them extremely busy. Jenn left her job as executive director of an environmental education non-profit

and is now working part-time with a climate change research laboratory. It's perfect for her since she can work from home and be with Seller during the day. She and Adam love the mountain lifestyle and his parents have moved from Rockport, Maine to a small town 30 minutes from Steamboat, so they're thrilled to now have family close by. Jenn's family is doing great and are still back in NH. She also writes that **Tim O'Keefe** is living outside Aspen and has a new son, too, who is a few weeks younger than Seller. **Libby Foster** also lives in Steamboat so Jenn sees her around town. Libby is the director of a non-profit that provides mentoring for at-risk kids and has been doing some great things for this community.

As for me (**Kristen Hughes**), I now work in publishing and my husband Ryan and I opened our own business - a fully-interactive children's fitness facility in Sherman Oaks called I-Fitness KidZone (www.i-fit-kidzone.com). If any of you live in the area and have kids, bring them by. Okay, enough of me talking about myself. Hope everyone is well and looking forward to hearing from more of you next issue!

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Once again, I find myself writing, "Once again, autumn is upon us - recalling fondly to mind our days of academic splendor..." or something of the sort. However, the repetition doesn't make it any less true. Indeed, the leaves are beginning to turn – again - and, when meandering along a path, I sometimes worry that I haven't done all my reading for Mr. Finn (or Searles, or Ceglarski, or Ms. White, or whomever). This year, however, is a little different for me, as I'm back in school studying fiction at Emerson, and so it's highly likely that I have forgotten to do some reading. It's nice to be back in school, and exclusively pursuing the art form that has commandeered my life, and nice to be back home in NE, though I do miss New York.

Hudson Howard born June 16, 2008, son of Ashley Russell Krasinski '95

I am pleased to report that the "Don't be shy..." postcard has not entirely been a futile exercise once again, as I did get one response. **Lou Olerio** sends his greetings from Dallas, TX, where he's been busy building custom homes, thanks to a local housing market that has remained "fairly solid." He occasionally trades emails with **Tim Gould**, but notes that he hasn't heard from **Sung An** or **Eric Whittier** in some time. Sung, Eric, please give Lou a call. He hopes all is well. On the electronic front, I'm pleased to report that Facebook-stalking was unnecessary this time around. **Meg Murphy**, in particular, took pity on me and provided an account of her summer doings, which would seem to have been "pretty much run of the mill," as she describes it, but pleasantly so:

"Red Sox games, city life, weekends at the beach house with the fam, and improvements on the new south end condo (with a pretty sick renovation to my patio thank you very much). Probably more interesting to note (for those reading the notes) is that I attended an early summer Sox game with **Tim Gould**, **Ryan "Stony" Martin** and his lovely wife... and last night had drinks with none other than **Saiyid Brent**, **Archie Seale** and **Justin Rivera**. Good times..." I hope to see you around town soon, Meg.

Other news came in from **Mike Angelis**, who's still crafting young minds in CT, as well as from **Ashley Russell Krasinski**, who writes: "My husband, Paul, and I welcomed our first child this summer. Hudson Howard Krasinski was born June 16th 2008. He was 9 lbs. 2 oz. and 21.5 inches long (he takes after his Dad - 6'9"). He is amazing and we are loving every minute of it!" In a few dozen years, when Ashley and Paul's Bloom's Day super-baby is Emperor of the Interior Planets, you can say you saw a picture of him when he was cute and defenseless. Now then, while I know I said I didn't Facebook-stalk anyone this time around (and I didn't!), that's not to say I wasn't contacted by people via Face mail. There was a flurry of banter over photos posted by **Meg Vaught (Graetzer, class of '94)**, in which we all looked young and clean and eager. And **Laura Beth Barnes** has actually attained the "kidult" ideal in Hong Kong, where two new roles - as a Responsible Sourcing Manager for the Early Learning Centre and Mothercare

UK, and Social Responsibility Consultant for the International Council of Toys Industry - keep her neck-deep in toys all day. "Plus," she says, "I have been selected to serve as Vice Chair of the Corporate Responsibility Committee for The American Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong, as well as continuing to serve on the boards of several charitable organizations in Asia." Way to go, Laura! Keep them kids safe!

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To the Class of '96, I hope that you look forward to hearing the updates from your classmates as much as I do. Unfortunately, the response rate for the Fall Archon was much lower than normal. I hope that is only because all of you were busy enjoying the summer. **Mike Silverio** writes that his daughter Mia was born on June 2, 2008 and Mom and child are doing very well. For myself, I spent two amazing weeks traveling around Costa Rica where my experiences ranged from zip lining in the middle of a torrential downpour to fixing a flat tire for the first time in the middle of a rain forest. As I (**Jeffrey LaBelle**) write, I am preparing to trek up to The Governor's Academy this weekend where I will be staying with **Ray Long** to participate in the Trustees meeting. They have opened up the fall Trustees meeting to the class officers and am looking forward to the event.

Lt. **Christopher Todd "Chilly" Winters** graduated from the TOPGUN Navy Fighter Weapons School on March 14. Lt. Winters was commissioned in February 2002. After graduation from flight school in Pensacola, FL he was assigned to VF-101 to fly the F-14 Tomcat at NAS Oceana, Virginia Beach, VA. As a Radar Intercept Officer (RIO), he joined VF-213 Blacklions and was deployed to the Mediterranean Gulf in support of Operation Iraq Freedom from September 2006 to March 2007. In April 2007, his squadron then transitioned to the F/A-18 Superhornet. In the fall of 2007, he was selected to TOPGUN and began the class in January 2008. Lt. Winters is now a Strike Fighter Tactics Instructor for the Pacific Theater, stationed in NAS Lemoore, CA. His responsibilities include evaluation and training for Navy and Marine Corps F/A-18 squadrons in California, Guam and Japan.

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Hello, Class of 1997. I hope all is well! This issue we have special news from **Elizabeth Gould**. Elizabeth and her husband, Greg Daniels, added a new addition to their family, a little baby girl named Hadleigh Anne Daniels. Elizabeth and Greg live in Wayland, MA. Congratulations! In May, **Kara Sergeant** received her Master's degree from Tufts University in Environmental Policy. After seven years at New England Interstate Water Pollution Control Commission, Kara is now an Environmental Consultant with the Green Restaurant Association where she works with restaurants all over the country to help them reduce their environmental impact. She customizes environmental steps for each of her clients and once those steps are complete, they become a Certified Green Restaurant™. Kara loves working in Boston and is learning a lot about the restaurant industry. As always, I look forward to hearing more of your exciting news! Please keep me updated. Thank you.

1998

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This year finds this class secretary in yet another job! I abandoned my position with New York Children's Services and moved into the private sector, having joined a firm and am now practicing matrimonial law. I am still living on Roosevelt Island in NYC with my husband and our two puppies. I think the word is spreading about our Class of 1998 Facebook group. If you have not done, so - JOIN! **Caitlin Marino** reports that she is working at Mass General Hospital in Child Psychiatry right now: "My sister (**Courtney '00**) and I just sold our condo in the city. I am applying to nursing programs and in the middle of a four-year apprenticeship with an energy healer who saved my life a couple of years ago! Everything is going really well for me now."

1998ers seem to be a bit homesick this time around: **Toni Karbe** commented that she graduated last summer from MBA in Chicago and decided to move back to Germany. She says: "It's great to be back 'home' and Hamburg is an amazing city but I do miss the states. I did move in with my long-term boyfriend last November and it's been a blast to discover a new city together." **Kasia (Newman) Deuel** reports: "I married my sweetie Jon in a beautiful beach ceremony in Belize. We met in Berkeley in 2004 and we now live in Monterey, California and work at the Monterey Bay Aquarium. I am in the public relations department and love the work and really enjoy life in California. Although I do miss New England, especially in the fall." We have several happy reports on Governors-in-Training. **Tali (Jamieson) McBride** wrote in: "John and I have become elementary school parents! Our daughter, Gracie, started first grade this year and we can't believe how old she seems as she hops on the school bus each morning. Johnny, now four, is in his second year of preschool and loving

Owen, son of Liz Parmelee Cahoon '99, at York's Wild Kingdom in Maine

every minute of it! It is a lot of fun to watch them develop and to experience life through the eyes of two very active, fun-loving children." **Maura Sprince** writes: "My daughter, Caroline, is now five and just started kindergarten which she loves! We have lots of fun things planned for fall: apple picking, weekends at the Cape, and, of course, High School Musical 3. As for me, I am in my final year of law school at Suffolk Law in Boston. I'll graduate in July and I can't wait!" **Myla (Withington) Bleier** reported: "My husband Paul and I live in South Carolina mostly staying home with my future Govs - Porter is two and Zach is six months! We're a mile from the beach...Life is Good!" **Elinor (Bill) Brown** reported: "I'm applying to medical schools this fall and splitting my time between a genetics lab and a free clinic. Aaron and I are busy keeping up with our two-year-old daughter, Beatrix, who has recently learned the power of the word 'no'." She also notes the approaching nuptials of **Missy Green** in November and that **Evan Trent** just took a new (interesting) job. I often speak to my sister, **Holly Erickson '00.** She has embarked on her Master's in Fine Art at Boston University, where her talents were noted even prior to her matriculation when she was awarded a full merit scholarship by the Dean on the faith of the faculty! She is living on Newbury Street, above the Copley Society Gallery, which, until one month ago, as Gallery Coordinator, she managed.

1999

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June 5, 6, 7, 2009

Liz Parmelee Cahoon writes: Well, I can hardly believe that we graduated from GDA nearly 10 years ago. Where has the time gone? Well, I went on to become an English teacher. First I taught college, then high school, but now I am at the middle-school level. I love it! I was married in 2003 and gave birth to a beautiful baby boy two years later. My husband also built our house, which, by the way, still has finish work left. My son, Owen, turned three in August - he makes me smile more and more each day - cheesy, I know. I live in New Hampshire and still hear from **Liz Dayotis** (now Conte) and **Courtney George** from time-to-time. It's so hard to keep in touch. Luckily, myspace and email makes that a little bit easier since we live far apart. I have added some other GDA alumni to my myspace page too. My newest journey is to get my CAGS (certificate of advanced graduate studies) as either a reading writing specialist or an administrator. Who knows what the future will bring. Maybe I will see some of you at our 10-year reunion. Notes: **Justin Marshall** is looking forward to seeing everybody at the 10-year reunion in June. He is busy working at Boston City Hall and going to Suffolk Law. He would love to hear from everybody - you can email him at jlmarshall@suffolk.edu.

I (**Jessica Zaplin Karlin**) was married to Jeremy Karlin on June 21, 2008. We had the most perfect wedding on a gorgeous sunny day at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln, MA and **Megan McShane** was a bridesmaid. Megan is doing really well and still living in Miami, FL. I hope everyone is doing well and I look forward to seeing you in June 2009!

Jessica Zaplin Karlin'99 (Class Secretary) and her husband Jeremy at their wedding.

Cassie Depratto's wedding. Front left to right: Kevin Nutt (groom), Cassie (Depratto) Nutt (bride); back left to right: Eve Seamans, Elizabeth Turnbull, Meg Lloyd, Catherine Correia, Mr. Chris White, Mrs. Elaine White, Beth Depratto

John Shuster's wedding. Back row left to right: JJ Morrissey, Larry Lyons, Chris DeLisle, Loe Leavitt; seated left to right: Brad Kasnet, John Shuster, Joe Fannon, Whitney Hannan Shuster stretched out.

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Hi, Class of 2000! I (**Catherine Correia**) am writing these notes from the floor of my apartment as I am in the process of moving back up to Massachusetts from Florida. I am very excited to have the help of **Eve Seamans** to put together our class notes this round and going forward. The idea to ask Eve to help me out popped into my head this past May while Eve, **Elizabeth Turnbull**, **Meg Lloyd '01** and I drove up to Ontario, Canada together to attend **Cassie Depratto**'s (now Cassie Nutt) wedding. It was a beautiful wedding that took place in Cassie's (and her sister **Beth's '01**) hometown. We all really enjoyed catching up on what each other are doing now and heard lots of updates about GDA from Mr. and Mrs. White.

Beyond being newly married, Cassie is now a practicing Occupational Therapist for the government's home care program. **Elizabeth Turnbull** is off to Yale's Forestry and Environmental Studies this fall. **Meg Lloyd** is teaching at a school in Lawrence. **Beth Depratto** just had a beautiful (and very well behaved) little girl. And Eve is in her second year of graduate school at BU. Eve is doing an internship this year at the Rogerson House which is actually where **Mark Lipman** works as an Expressive Therapist (his day job). Mark is also busy singing and writing songs with his band, The Mark Lipman Band. You can check them out at My Space.com/Mark Lipman. **Emily Sears** wrote in to say: "I am working as a cardiac nurse at Maine Medical Center in Portland, Maine." **Tanya (Hamboyan) Harrision** wrote: "My left wrist replacement surgery was a success. I'm still in the midst of recovery, but the pain is greatly reduced. I'm starting my webpage design work again (www.thefunnel.org/fwd.html for info). This

Willow Malick '00 and Bob Bucher

Willow Malick '00 and moose in Alaska

fall I'm taking a local college course online for fun: Cultural Geography." **Kathleen Sager** wrote: "I am living in the Washington DC area, working as a Foster Care Social Worker for DC. It is a stressful job but very nice working with kids that want help. I graduated with my Master's last year. I am getting married this Saturday to Kevin Kubera whom I went to college with. The wedding is in Upstate NY on the campus."

Willow Malick wrote to say she finished her second Bachelor's degree in Biological Sciences in May from UAA. She has since moved to Houston, TX with her significant other, Robert Bucher III. They have bought a house and are in the process of remodeling it. She is enjoying the ability to have more affordable horses in Texas, but very much misses Alaska. Willow also wrote: "I'm pretty exited to also be traveling through South Africa in October with Robert looking at narrow gauge trains (Robert) and the amazing wildlife (me). This year has been quite a year of changes! Feel free to pass my email on to any who want it. I have extra bedrooms for friends that want to visit too!" Willow's email is: willow.malick@gmail.com

Elizabeth and **Michael Tomasino**'s father sent in this update for the two of them: "Michael Tomasino received the High Technology MBA degree at Northeastern University. He lives in South Boston and is working as a business analyst at State Street Financial. Elizabeth Tomasino has started on her PHd in Enology at Lincoln University, Christchurch, New Zealand. She will be residing in New Zealand for the next few years while completing the degree." **Zenovia Wright** wrote in to say: "Things are going well here in DC. I am still working as a research admin at the NIH. I will start coursework towards my MPH with a concentration in Public Health Leadership and focus in Public Health Practice at UNC-Chapel Hill next week. I am also going to buy a condo in DC by the end of the year. So things are exciting, a bit busy, but I prefer it that way."

2001

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Hey, Guys! I (**Maria Collins**) hope you all had a fabulous summer! My husband, Ryan, and I had a baby girl on August 20th! Her name is Noelle Shea Collins and she is becoming quite a little chunk now. We are living in Nashua, NH right now, but are planning to move to Chicago next summer!

Caitlin McIntosh writes: "I am in my last year of veterinary school, looking to graduate in June 2009. I am also getting married to a great guy from college in the same month. Besides that, I am still in Columbus, OH and loving our old house!" **Beth Depratto** welcomed a beautiful baby girl, Arianna Catherine Grace Johnson, last winter. She is working as a financial consultant at Caisse Populaire. Beth is also planning her wedding on Feb 13th, 2009 to Chris Johnson. **John Shuster** said: "I got married this summer to **Whitney Hannan** (now Whitney Shuster) on 7/12 in South Dartmouth, MA. There were many GDA people in attendance, including **JJ Morrissey**, **Larry Lyons**, **Chris Delisle**, **Joe Levitt**, **Brad Kasnet**, **Joe Fannon**, **Heather Jameson '02**, and Mr. Moonves. **Nate Tsao** made the trip from all the way from Hawaii but isn't pictured here. We had perfect weather the whole weekend, and the GDA guys all stayed in a rented beach house for the weekend. It was great catching up and celebrating with everyone." **Meg Lloyd** is currently working and living in Lawrence, MA and is looking forward to coaching Newton North's women's hockey team this winter! **Lauren Bonaventura** is working and living it up in Boston! Catherine Whitney is living in Davis Square and continues to work at Ernst & Young!

2002

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Lucinda Boyce is working for Lindblad Expeditions, third mate on their U.S. registered boats. Alaska in the summer, Baja in the winter. **Peter Langella** says 'Hello' to all: "I have been very busy since I left Byfield. I was at Trinity College in Hartford, CT for my freshman year before transferring to Norwich University in Northfield, VT. Norwich was a great fit for me. The school was the right size, the community was inviting, and the hockey was excellent. I was lucky enough to play in four NCAA tournaments including one Frozen Four. I was also luck enough to meet Jesse Williams, my future wife, during my time at Norwich. Jesse went to UVM and played hockey there. She just finished her advanced graduate work in Speech Pathology. A smart hockey player. What a catch for me! I finished up at Norwich in December '06 with a degree in Communications. I then moved to Huntsville, AL to play minor pro hockey for the Huntsville Havoc. It was a great experience. We traveled around by sleeper-bus and I got to see the entire southeastern US, a part of the country I probably would have never really seen otherwise. We had over 7,000 fans at some games; not quite what one would expect in the deep south. I was also playing in the same division as my former Govs defense partner **David Mullins '02** and was looking forward to matching up against him like we had in college, but he was traded to a team in Ohio a week before our meeting. The season finished and I decided to get a "real" job. I was hired by Eaglebrook School, my home

before GDA, and began working in June '07. Jesse and I got married in August '07 at a beautiful barn in the mountains of central Vermont. Just a magical day. I am currently Eaglebrook's Assistant Athletic Director. I also teach history and coach football, hockey and baseball. We live in a boys dorm and are enjoying life in the hills of western Massachusetts. I would like to give a special hello to Mr. Matt Gettings, the best advisor in the ISL, possibly all of NE."

Rachel Manikian reports: "I will be graduating from NYU this spring with a Master's in Social Work and will most likely remain in Manhattan, get my license, and then work as a therapist/advocate for children and adolescents. **Allison Sparks** came up to NYC for a visit this weekend and she, **Alyson Gerber**, **Rachelle Dennis** and I met up for drinks down in the East Village. A picture is attached!"

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This edition of the '03 class notes brings updates from across the country and across the globe. It was wonderful to see so many of you during reunion weekend. For those of you who were able to make it, I (**Laura Ellison**) hope you had fun catching up back in Byfield. Now, let's hear from two classmates who weren't able to celebrate five years in person. An update from **Dan McKenna** reads that he is "living and working in LA since graduating from RIT; working for an interactive design agency on major films and fortune 500 companies. Check out petroldesigns.com." Across the Pacific Ocean, **Michael O'Neill** has recently gotten a new job in Taiwan- he is now the Director of Recruiting - Korea for a small recruitment company called Reach to Teach. He loves his job and his friends and doesn't see himself leaving Taiwan any time soon! Since he has been here, he has snorkeled with whale sharks and camped on Mayon Volcano in the Philippines, watched men fight live King Cobras, explored ancient Khmer Temples, ridden elephants and bamboo rafts, petted live tigers, ridden the death railway over the bridge on the River Kwai, and scuba dived with Bull Sharks, barracuda and hosts of other marine life in Thailand, and has eaten dim sum while admiring the view of Central in Hong Kong. In late August, he will visit Seoul, Korea for business and excitement! All this, in addition to an exciting and adventurous life in Taiwan. He missed everyone at reunion, but invites you to visit him in Taiwan for a second one. He wants everyone to know that then, again, the drinks are on him!

I had a great summer in Ann Arbor. I'm still working for Google and competed in my first triathlon, which was a lot of fun. Ann Arbor is back in full swing as the students return and football season gets back underway. I made my first trip to Texas and saw Lance Armstrong, Aaron Piersol and Matthew McConaughey at a 10k race in Austin. Very exciting! I hope all is well with all of you. Keep in touch!

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Emily Bryson writes: "I will be living in Edinburgh, Scotland for the school year working and coaching at a local school. Please let me know if you are traveling in Europe! ecbryson@ gmail.com." **Ben Bell** is working at the Boston Herald and will be living in Jamaica Plain until March.

Dante DeMeo '04 and Ben Bell '04 in Boston at formal dinner

Jessica Long '04 with Dartmouth President James Wright and Mrs. SusanWright at graduation

After that, he writes, "who knows!" **Jessica Long** writes: "Hello! I graduated in June along with **Amanda Webb '04** from Dartmouth College. Oh-8! Followed up graduation with a trip to Limerick and Dublin, Ireland and London, England with the Dartmouth Track and Field Team where I got to see the sights and compete against some of Europe's finest. It was wonderful. When I returned home, I got to party for my graduation and see **Cassandra Duchard '05**, vicariously through her mother, Nancy Duchard, and her brother, Gregory Duchard, who will be attending GDA as a first year this fall, at my party. My brother **Raymond Long '96** was my DJ. Thanks, Bro! It was a blast! I got to see **Maura Devaney** for the 4th of July. We hooked up, each bringing some of our friends, and went into Boston to see the fireworks. It was wonderful seeing her and her family... 'Are you a good kisser?' Thanks, Mrs. Devaney! I spent the summer working at an enrichment camp for bright children from Lynn and Lawrence with Holly O'Donahue, a current GDA math teacher, called PREP@Pingree. It's an awesome program. I was a history teacher and we have one student at that program coming to GDA and because of an admissions panel we had there we have many more interested in the Academy and other schools like ours. I have a wonderful commencement to life outside of Dartmouth and plan to keep moving forward. I plan to work within the medical field as I plan to apply to medical school in the coming spring." **Alexandra Shalvoy** graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from SMU and is working at UT Southwestern for a neuropsychiatrist in addictions before she goes back to school to get a PhD in psychology. **Kelsey Quigley** has one more semester at Harvard College. While in Washington, DC this summer she got together with **Dante DeMeo '04** who is starting graduate school at Tufts this fall in electrical engineering. His research is in photovoltaics. **Lesley Clunie** moved to Portland, ME this fall to join sister **Lindsay '03**, and is working for the United Way of Greater Portland. They recently attended a reception hosted by **Widgery Thomas Jr. '43**, at the Cumberland Club in Portland, to honor Mr. Moonves, where they ran into Laurie Hyndman, mother of **Tommy Hyndman '04**, and Headmaster Doggett. They reported that Tommy is living in California and enjoying life on the west coast, while his cousin **Andrew Doggett '04** is involved in Teach for America and just started the school year teaching math at a school in Philadelphia. One more exciting announcement for the Class of 2004: Over the course of the next year, we will be organizing the FIFTH YEAR CLASS REUNION! We hope that everyone will be able to come. We'll be in touch soon with a Save the Date, so stay tuned! together.

2005

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Greetings, GDA Class of 2005! I (**Kelsey Correia**) hope all of you are having a pleasant start to your academic year. I am now a senior at Trinity College, excited yet nervous about my last year of school! I am living in the community service dorm, which is a great reminder of my time at GDA and why living in a community based dorm is so enjoyable. I am one of the chairs of Trinity's Fourth Annual Relay For Life this spring. This is an overnight fundraising event for the American Cancer Society where the money goes towards cancer research. We have already started planning the event and I'm excited to make this year bigger and better than ever. This past summer I had several great experiences. I was a part of the Planned Parenthood League of MA's Massachusetts Voter Action Project, where we were trained in grassroots campaigning, including a hands-on direct action day at the Democratic State Nominating Convention, working at outreach events and collected support for PPLM's legislative initiatives, working on campaigns of endorsed pro-choice candidates, for which I interned at John Kerry's Senate reelection campaign. It was a very worthwhile summer and I'm looking forward to a great final year here at Trinity.

Sam Adams spent first semester last year in Edinburgh, Scotland. He saw **Audrie Grigun** often. Second semester he was back in Atlanta at Emory. This summer he had an internship with Usher at a summer camp for talented performing and visual art youth ages twelve to seventeen. He also is working in the Executive Branch of NAPA Auto Parts. He sends his regards to everyone in our class and is looking forward to graduating from Emory in December 2008. **Ed Cassels** will be visit-

ing Sam this fall and perhaps fitting in a trip around New England to see some other GDA classmates. He was recently finishing his final exams at the University of York. He had an amazing three years, including playing lots of lacrosse where he met Sam Adams at the British Universities tournament, and watched Sam's team (Edinburgh) win the tournament. Ed reports that Sam played really well, made two great saves in the final, which they won by one goal (against St. Andrews). Ed has been in good touch with Sam since graduation and also has been able to see **Meg Owen** and **Molly Owen '06**. He will be going to Cambridge University to do a law degree for the next two years, and then Oxford to do more law for another year. He has a job with an American law firm, Cleary Gottlieb, waiting for him once he is done studying, in New York – and looks forward to seeing any GDA alums who've migrated there by then. He plans to try to make it to GDA for our fifth-year reunion. Congratulations to Ed on all of his achievements and we all look forward to seeing him back in the states. **Meg Owen** interned with Channel 5 ABC this summer, which was a great experience and is still working on the BC news show *Now You Know*. She is also teaching a full practicum, for first grade girls at Brimmer and May School five days a week for this semester. She looks forward to her last year at Boston College. **Kelsey Johnson** saw **Ruth Splaine** at St. Michael's when she played against them in lacrosse for St. Anselm. She also has been playing hockey every Thursday night with **Erin Reil**, **Rossli Chace '06**, and **Brittany McKenna '06**. **Kevin Kapstad** is now a senior at UNH studying Health Management and Policy. He is playing for the UNH Wildcats hockey team as a defenseman. He has enjoyed college very much and lives at UNH year round. **Colin O'Rourke** spent the summer living in New York and studying at the CAP21 (Collaborative Arts Project of the 21st Century) Summer Professional Musical Theatre Program for six weeks. CAP21 is the Musical Theatre Studio of NYU-Tisch. Recently he was just cast in the B.C. fall Main stage, "Angels in America: Part 1, Millennium Approaches" as Prior Walter. The show runs November 19-23. Congratulations to Colin for all the success he is having. **Nikki Bitsack** interned at Boston Casting this summer and worked on casting the extras for the new movie "Edge of Darkness" with Mel Gibson and various television commercials. Things are going well for **Chris Vancisin**. He still plays rugby at Colby and went back to school early this year to get some training to be an outdoor leader for a freshman orientation trip called COOT2. Last year Chris was abroad in Melbourne Australia, which was where **Jen Muscatello** was abroad also and they even lived in the same building and coincidentally walked into each other one day. He and Jen also saw **Mike Barnaby** and **Tim Brierley** when in Sydney at Bondi Beach. Talk about a small world! **Nicole Greco** just moved into an apartment in the South End. She reports that the neighborhood is fantastic and has a lot of great restaurants. She is still teaching at the Runkle School in Brookline, but this year she is working with second grade and loving it! She is also volunteering at a school in the South End that is dual language, so she gets the opportunity to work on literacy with students who have very limited English language skills. She is very busy but happy with how things are going. **Lindsey Hery** visited New York City this summer with **Ariel Lilly**, **Julie O'Shaughnessy**, and **Daisy Martinez** where they all met Melanie B (aka Scary Spice). She reports that Daisy and Ariel spent their summers doing internships, while she and Julie were working for the summer in Maine. **Jon Guy** is back from a year studying in Paris to finish up at College of Wooster. His photo of Paris recently won an annual competition sponsored by his college's international programs office.

Thanks to all of you who sent in notes. I wish everyone continued success in all of your projects. Please feel free to contact me with news at any time via facebook or through email, Kelsey.correia@gmail.com. Take care!

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Emilie Arthur said: "This summer I had an internship at Varsity Place in Durham, NH. I have also been hanging out with **Devyn DiFronzo**, **Erin Connors** and **Lizzy Guyton** a lot this summer. In the fall I will be attending Bond University in Australia." The school, she says, is filled with international students so she is meeting many cool people from all over the world, and making many connections through GDA which is awesome. She hopes all is well with everyone and she definitely recommends going abroad to every single person. **Julia McInnis** says: "I am living in an apartment with **Emilie Arthur**, where **Keith Corbett** is our neighbor. **Lizzy Guyton**, **Molly Owen**, **Devyn DiFronzo**, **Sam Light** and **Daniel Lindquist** all came to visit UNH for my birthday. I'm going to the University of Otago in New Zealand for next semester."

The mighty Class of 2006 has certainly maintained their reputation; everyone seems to be very busy with fabulous college plans and trips abroad. I (**Maggie Hughes**) am now underway with my sophomore year here at St. Michael's and am having a terrific time. I am Student Association Representative for the Drama Club and am currently putting together a club hockey team, which should be a blast. **Liza Tarr** is spending the fall semester in Madrid as part of her Spanish major at Tufts, and, in the spring, she plans on going to Buenos Aires for the whole semester. Liza is really excited to travel throughout Europe and looks forward to

Photo in Paris by Jon Guy '05

pursuing her interest in translation! Since she has been at Tufts, she has pursued Spanish, French, and now Italian. **Cam Archibald** has been enjoying Tufts University also but will be spending the year at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, studying English and exploring Europe. **Zack Richards** is starting his junior year of the Civil Engineering Program at Bucknell, which, he says, is going real well. He has still been keeping up on his golf game, playing a lot this summer, and he plans on going abroad to Australia in the spring. **Jake Robinson** writes: "Hello All, Still in Boston here, the summer is over and all the schools are flooding the city with new and returning students. Work is great, and business is BOOMING. I'm still working towards purchasing a coffee shop between two and three years from now, and I'm well on my way. Changes in management have allowed me to literally build a business from the ground up at my cafe here in Boston, and the hands-on experience is well appreciated. It's hard work, but very fulfilling. I encourage you all to come by and visit, or just drop me a line. Good wishes to all, and enjoy the new school year!"

Marisa Frey is still at Allegheny College and declared as a communication arts major and a values, ethics, and social action minor. She is a member of the Bonner Foundations service program and she will be going abroad with Semester at Sea this spring. **Karina Montilla** went abroad to the Dominican Republic and says that she could have never decided on something better in her whole life. She is having so much fun, making so many friends, and learning so much about the amazing island. Karina writes that she "wishes everyone the best in everything that they do this year and I guess I'll see you all back in the states in January!" **Lauren Budd** had a busy summer working as a substitute teacher for an Early Intervention Preschool. Her summer though was cut short by Resident Assistant (RA) training at the end of August. She got to work with **Travis Ferland '07** since he was one of the Orientation Mentors for some of her new first-year residents. She writes that she has a busy year ahead but is very excited. **Tony Gross** enrolled in the Apicius International School of Hospitality in Florence and right now is studying culinary arts. **Matty Moore** is working on a philosophy major and trying to help turn around the baseball program at Colby. **Cameron Keith** writes that "for the first time in my life I did something fun...I flew to Austin, Texas this summer for a few days and LOVED IT! I have always wanted to experience/move down south and I now have a feeling my love for country music is leading me down south!" **Sarah Harmeling** will be studying abroad on an Emory program in Salamanca, Spain this fall semester. **Andre Cruz** was going to the University of Tampa but he just transferred to UMASS Lowell. He is a double major in biology and nursing. He is also engaged to his girlfriend of five years. **Caroline Turnbull** led bike trips over the summer in Vermont and MA for teenagers. She is back in Maine now and loving it. She found herself back at GDA for a few days at the end of August helping her sister work on a building project and the campus looked gorgeous. Thank you all so much for your updates. I truly wish you all the best and much love!

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Greetings, Class of 2007! I (**Jack Lamson**) hope this edition of The Archon finds you all well enjoying school, sports and other activities. I've taken hosting a Television show called The Morning After here at Quinnipiac; it gets a slightly larger audience and has a little more diversity than the Academy News did. **Jacky Russell** and I aren't the lone govs here at the Q anymore. We've been joined this year by **Whitney Ocko '08**. **Allan Bradley** was the only 007 agent to check in with Rachel and me this time around. Don't forget to send us anything and everything that you'd like your classmates to know about!

Allan Bradley writes: "I spent the first five weeks of my summer on a tour across America with the Harvard Glee Club. Currently, the Glee Club is an all-male ensemble with about 50 members and has the distinction of being the oldest college chorus in the country. Our tour covered well over 8,000 miles, first with a stop in Phoenix, then moving through Great Falls, Seattle, Los Angeles, and the Ravinia Music Festival outside of Chicago, with many stops in between. We sang in highly variable settings; in Sandpoint, Idaho, we entered the rather unimpressive Panida Theater with decidedly mixed feelings, but the unabashed enthusiasm of our audience enlivened our humor and musical focus. We now remember Sandpoint as one of our favorite stops on tour. At the other end of the spectrum, we performed in the Walt Disney Concert Hall in Los Angeles to over a thousand people. The prestige and acoustic quality of the hall was a treat and a privilege for us which we took full advantage of, performing at our very best. Not only was this tour the fulfillment of a personal dream to take a cross-country road trip, it was also an extraordinary opportunity to sing challenging choral music with an entire tour bus full of close friends. I will always remember the beauty of the music, the excitement of the travel, the hospitality of the strangers we met, and the powerful bond we as a group forged among ourselves over many long hours on the road. As I write this, the Glee Club is preparing to admit a new group of singers to replace recent graduates, and we are all excited to begin another great year. Regards from Cambridge."

She didn't tell us, but **Alex McLain** is officially the fastest American female surfskier on the planet! Alex attended the 2008 U.S. Surfski Championships in San Francisco in September and came in second to an Olympian from South Africa. For those who don't know, a surfski is the fastest type of ocean kayak. Her second place finish comes on the heels of winning the title of Maine state champion for the third year in a row and being named New England champion and East Coast champion before being invited to paddle in the nationals. Not only was Alex the youngest competitor and the only female from the East Coast. She was also the only female competing who has not participated in the Olympics. Way to go, Alex!

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Matt Fisch '08 and Sean Andrews '08 in Egypt this summer.

After an eventful summer following graduation, the Class of 2008 has finally settled into their new locations all over the world. While we are all very busy adjusting to this new stage in our lives, we always find time to catch up with our Governor's friends and reflect about our time at the academy. In the words of **Sean Andrews**, "I absolutely love the people at USC, but I still think about you guys all the time. Our class was a unique group with amazing people, and I feel lucky to have been a part of it. Let's make every effort to keep in touch." Sean also wants to send a special message to the faculty saying, "I miss you all too. You taught me so much in my four years and helped me to become who I am. I especially miss not being able to walk into the dining hall and see my teachers, something that only happens in a small community like GDA. I look forward to seeing you when I visit sometime this winter." Sean had a very exciting summer traveling the world with classmate **Matt Fisch**, and then spend the second half of the summer in Nantucket. Matt says: "Sean and I spent one month traveling through Europe, Africa and the

Middle East this summer. We started in Dublin and worked our way through Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Greece, Cyprus, Egypt and then finally the United Arab Emirates. We particularly enjoyed Ibiza, Spain and Mykonos, Greece, where we experienced some of the best nightlife in the world. We also got to see the pyramids, ski indoors, swim in 96 degree ocean water and eat horse. Overall, it was an amazing experience and we will remember it for the rest of our lives." **Katherine Goodwin** spent all summer working out and getting ready for Division One basketball while also finding time to relax at home in NH with her family and new nephew. Now that school's started she's busy with her classes and basketball. She says: "Everything is going real well and playing ball is a lot of fun." Another phenomenal athlete, **Brooke Duchaney**, is also enjoying school and reports that "Bryant just turned to Division 1 this year and my team had the first D1 game ever for the entire university. We went to and played Northern Colorado and I scored the first D1 goal for Bryant! We wound up winning in overtime off of my assist to another freshman with 15 seconds left in the first overtime. yaay! I've been starting almost every game so I'm really excited. I also see **Daisy Martinez** every day but she isn't playing cause she tore her ACL." Down in North Carolina, **Sam Richards** says that he and **George Dorsey** are "reppin Wake hard core." Sam is playing club ultimate frisbee and describes it as "pretty sweet but mad intense." **Tim Oxton** is currently working at Guitar Center but plans to fly to Virginia to volunteer for the Obama campaign in October. During November he says, "I'm flying to China to combat and protest the communist regime and then for a few weeks in December I'm flying to upper Canada, near the Arctic Circle, to combat global warming and study the effects of global warming on the ice shelf." (Tim starts at Wheaton in January). **Paige Valchuis** reports: "Union is great. I made the soccer team and I am getting a good amount of playing time for a freshman." On a similar note, **Kelly Pope** says: "Bowdoin is AWESOME! I made the soccer team and I love my roommate and all my floormates."

Whitney Ocko "had a really nice summer with no real adventures besides working with **Emily Durgin**. I have not been doing too much, but I love school, it's awesome, I am meeting a lot of people and having fun." Whitney recently went home and saw **Annie Clayman**, who's playing Field Hockey for Northeastern. **Greg Allis** moved to Danvers over the summer and is now attending Lafayette College where he plays lacrosse and is studying engineering and economics. Our favorite Englishman, **Rob Colclough**, says that "it has been raining lots and I have just come up to university this week. I got back from interrailing around Europe a few weeks ago." This past summer, **Matt Kotzen** spent three weeks in Belize and Costa Rica with a group of kids. While traveling he "scuba dove off the world's second largest barrier reef, sailed on catamarans, surfed off the coast of Costa Rica, and rafted down one of the top 10 rafting rivers in the world." Matt is loving Purdue and says that he's, "partying like a 'mofo' and playing a lot of intramural sports." **Tom Adams-Wall** is enjoying College of Wooster were he's playing DIII basketball and working as an assistant trainer in the athletic training room. **Chris Barrand**, who is spending a semester in Spain before attending Colby, wants everyone to know that he, **Thomas Lampert** and **Chelsea Barnett** are having the most fun in their first semester of college. Chris remarks: "From the weekend excursions around Spain to Toledo, Segovia, Madrid to our homes in the beautiful city of Salamanca, the trip has been a blast." He also mentioned that they've seen **Sarah Harmeling '06** along their journeys. **Caroline Cushman** says: "I'm really enjoying St. Lawrence and meeting a lot of great people. I joined the crew team and we practice on St. Lawrence river almost every day. I also sometimes see **Grant Rogers '07** around campus. I also hope to do some exploring of Quebec and Ontario while I'm up here." **Camila Connolly** says: "Hey Abby! I'm currently packing for England because I leave August 27th for my year abroad. When I get there I will be spending a couple days in London with Jamie Dunlop (our ESU '07 student) before heading to Cobham Hall in Kent for school. Hope you're having a good summer." **Kerk Soursourian** is all settled in at Cheltenham College in England for his ESU year. During his October break, he traveled to Holland and Berlin to visit relatives and his host family from last summer.

I (**Abby Harris**) am loving Tulane, New Orleans and the whole southern culture (especially the food and music), and I've been really busy with school. Also, I'm working in the Tulane Career Center as well as the athletic training room. As a student trainer I work with the football team and get to be on the sideline for all of the games. During the "hurrication," when Gustav forced Tulane to evacuate, I spent a week in Alabama and Mississippi with a friend and ate at Waffle House way to many times. Well, that pretty much wraps it up for news of the most recent graduates of The Governor's Academy. I wish everyone the best of luck with all of your endeavors and let keep in touch as much as possible!

In Memoriam

Douglas S. Rowley '33 of La Jolla, CA, died in December 2007. A retired photographer, Douglas is survived by a son and grandson.

William R. "Bill" Murphy '34 of Georges Mills, NH, died in April 2008. He attended Bowdoin College and the College of William and Mary. He moved to Georges Mills in 1971, where he had summered for several years, and worked as a sales representative for an automobile dealership until his retirement in 1989. Bill was a member of Lake Sunapee Country Club, Salem Country Club, Tedesco Country Club and Corinthian Yacht Club; he was the golf champion at Tedesco in 1949 and 1957. He is survived by his three children and three grandsons. He was predeceased by his wife of 45 years, Mae J. (Karlson) Murphy, in 1991.

Stafford J. King Jr. '36 of Exeter, NH, died in April 2008. At GDA, he won the Academy Prize at graduation before going on to study at Dartmouth College. He was the retired owner of Stafford J. King Co. He is survived by his wife Ruth and four sons.

Eugene Ayers '38 of Falmouth, ME, died in August 2008. He graduated from Bates College where he played varsity football. After serving as a lieutenant in the Army near the Phillipine Islands during World War II, he entered the insurance field and was a claims manager for INA (now CIGNA) until his retirement in 1986. After retirement, he co-founded the Falmouth Forecaster and was a Test Administrator for the Armed Forces Entrance Exam. Eugene was active in the community over the years, serving as a Sunday School teacher, Boy Scout Troop master, church trustee, member of the Falmouth Town Planning Board, and volunteer tax preparer for the elderly. He is survived by his wife Nancy E. Ayers, four children, and two grandchildren.

A. Charles "Chuck" Goodrich III '39 of Winnetka, IL, died in January 2008. Chuck and his identical twin brother Arthur "Bud" served together in World War II in the 50th Field Artillery in General George Patton's Third Army. They landed at Utah Beach "D-plus ten days, with plenty of bullets flying," according to Bud. Chuck earned his Bachelor's degree at Lake Forest College and his Master's degree at College of Wooster. He was a high school English teacher after spending some time working for a saw mill and for Japan Air Lines. He is survived by his three siblings, a niece, five nephews, and ten great nephews and nieces.

David Gearhart '40, died in April 2008. A graduate of Lehigh University, David received his Master's of Divinity from Virginia Theological Seminary. He is survived by his wife Harriet and four children.

Ployer P. Hill '41 of Florida, died in January 2008. Ployer followed in his father's footsteps as a career officer in the U.S. Air Force, first serving during World War II. After the war ended, he earned his Bachelor's degree in Engineering from M.I.T. and a Master's of Business Administration from George Washington University. He returned to the service during the Korean War and stayed for the remainder of his professional career, retiring in 1974 after 27 years of active duty. Ployer is survived by his wife Dot, five children and ten grandchildren.

Joann Thomas, wife of **Widgery Thomas Jr. '43** of Scarborough, Maine, died in August 2008. As the mother of five children, three of them dyslexic, Joann devoted herself to creating remedial reading programs at Waynflete School and North Yarmouth Academy where she volunteered for a decade. Joann also enrolled in nursing school at age 50 and then worked in the surgical recovery and critical care units at Maine Medical Center in Portland for 16 years. She shared with Widgery, her husband of 59 years, a passion for boating, skiing and giving back to the community. Joann is survived by her husband, children and several grandchildren.

James E. Lothrop '44, died on January 30, 2008 in Dover, NH. After graduating from GDA, he enlisted in the Navy and became a Seabee serving in the South Pacific for 30 months on both Tinian and Saipan. After the war James attended Amherst College and received a Bachelor's degree in psychology in 1950. He owned and operated the J.E. Lothrop Furniture Company in Dover, NH until it was sold in 1970. He later worked for the state of New Hampshire Department of Safety and later as a licensed private investigator. He is survived by his wife Dolores and four children. James was also the brother of Scott Lothrop '53 and the uncle of David Lothrop '79, John Lothrop '82 and William Lothrop '83.

Donald Palais '45 of West Newton, MA, died in September 2008. A graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Business School, Donald was former president of Design Resources International. A longtime GDA Class Agent, Donald is survived by his wife Judith, three children and two grandchildren.

Richard Walsh Jr. '46 of East Greenwich, RI, died in March 2008. He entered The Governor's Academy for a post-graduate year after completing his senior year at Newburyport High School where he earned 10 varsity letters in football, basketball and baseball and was named the outstanding scholar athlete in his class. At GDA, he also earned letters in football, basketball and baseball. After serving in the U.S. Navy for two years, he completed his Bachelor's degree at Tufts University where he continued to excel as an athlete, student and leader. In 1996, he was inducted into the Tufts University Jumbo Club Hall of Fame. Richard was employed for 38 years as an executive with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company/NYNEX, retiring in 1990. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Nancy J. (Riley) Walsh; three sons; and five grandchildren.

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In Memoriam

Henry "Hank" Sanders '47 of Portsmouth, NH, died in August 2008. Before moving to Portsmouth in 2002, he had resided in Darien, CT for 40 years. Hank graduated from Dartmouth College. After college, he entered the Air Cadet program and spent four years in the U.S. Air Force, serving one year in Korea during the conflict. Hank spent more than 20 years with International Paper Company, much of it in New York City as a regional sales manager. After retirement, he devoted much time to public service and Republican politics. Hank was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, served on the Board of Advisors of the Appalachian Mountain Club, was a Granite State Ambassador and volunteer for the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce, and volunteered as a Pease Greeter, welcoming troops coming from and going overseas. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Shirley Reese Sanders; two children; and three grandchildren.

Archer Barber des Cognets '49 of Williamstown, MA, died in August 2008 in Tucson, AZ. After graduating from GDA, he served as First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. He then received his Bachelor's degree from the Cornell University School of Hotel Management and his Master's of Business Administration from Cornell. He was employed by Kidder Peabody Company and then Putnam Management Company in Boston for 20 years where he became senior vice president of Putnam Advisory Company. He then joined United Asset Management Corporation where he was responsible for corporate development. An avid skier, hiker, fisherman, beach lover, jogger, and traveler, Archer is survived by his wife, Carol (Treman) des Cognets; his former wife, Gwen Grohman des Cognets; five children; nine grandchildren; and a sister. He was predeceased by his brother, Louis des Cognets III, father of Louis des Cognets IV, Class of 1970.

Edward R. "Ned" Werner '52 of Gloucester, MA, died in August 2008. He was a graduate of Michigan State University and the Boston University Graduate School of Communications. A founding partner and treasurer of Leggat, McCall and Werner, a major real estate development company in Boston, Ned was also a prominent community presence, serving as president of the American Red Cross of Boston, and on the Board of the Addison Gilbert Hospital, the Gloucester Economic Development and Industrial Commission, the Essex County Club, and The Governor's Academy. He also was active in various roles at the Boston School for the Deaf, the Pine Street Inn, and the Society for the Industrial Realtors. An avid sailor and boater, Ned is survived by his wife Karen "Driscoll" Werner, four children and four grandchildren.

Richard Bailey '55 of Bay Shore, NY, died in October 2007 of lung cancer. A graduate of Trinity College, Richard earned a Master's degree from Hofstra University. He retired from his position as Employment Specialist for the Suffolk County Department of Labor. Dick is survived by his wife Lois, a son and a grandson.

Gordon Gavin "Tim" MacVean '56 of Pittsburgh, PA, died in March 2008. He received his Bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College and attended graduate school at Columbia University for two years before entering the U.S. Army where he was a weapons instructor for two years. After leaving the military, Tim joined National Mine Service Co., founded by his father in 1946. There Tim served as vice president before becoming president of the Eickhoff Corporation. He was regarded as a leader in the mining equipment industry as well as a philanthropist to area museums, colleges and universities. Tim is survived by his wife Kate.

John Easton '67, died in July 2008. Originally from Newton, John attended GDA for four years before studying at Case Western University and earning his B.A. at the University of Miami. He spent most of his adult years in Illinois and Wisconsin, working as a financial analyst for Amoco and as director of PC procurement, training and support at J. I. Case. His love for the personal computer was founded while beta-testing the Lisa & Macintosh for Apple Computer before teaming up with his wife, Doris, on a graphics arts company: Imagemaker Graphics. In his final year he was the general manager for Houston-based Axiom Design Group. His many interests included computers, pets, dancing, shopping, and cooking. John and Doris produced the highly acclaimed book for the class's 30th reunion. He is survived by his wife Doris and their five children.

Nathaniel "Nat" Bowditch '74 of Kittery and Islesford, ME, died in September 2008. Nat graduated from the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in Photography. As a staff member of the Maine Arts Commission, he actively advanced the arts through Maine's Percent for Art Program and then served as the state's Deputy Director of Tourism for more than 17 years. In 2004, he and his wife became proprietors and innkeepers at the Portsmouth Harbor Inn and Spa of Kittery, ME. Nat enjoyed painting, taking photographs, sketching, hiking, canoeing, sailing, tending organic gardens, and traveling. Nat is survived by his wife Lynn (Spann) Bowditch, his mother, three siblings and several nieces and nephews.

Daryl P. Killip '78 of Hudson, NH, died unexpectedly in December 2007. Before coming to GDA, Daryl lived in Libya and Indonesia with his family. After high school, he earned his Bachelor's degree at Cornell University and his Master's degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Maine. He was employed for many years at AT&T and then Vectron. Daryl's interests were orienteering, hiking, motorcycling, music, computer "war" games and traveling. He is survived by his wife Heidi, his parents, grandmother, two sisters, and nieces and nephews.

Sharon (Ricketts) Betz '91 of Dexter, MI, died in July 2008. Sharon received her B.S. in Health Sciences from Merrimack College and a Ph.D. in Molecular and Cellular Pathology form the University of North Carolina School of Medicine. She then completed postdoctoral fellowships in clinical molecular genetics and cytogenetics at the University of North Carolina Hospitals. She joined the University of Michigan's Department of Pathology in July 2007 as Assistant Professor and Assistant Director of the Clinical Cytogenetics and Molecular Diagnostics Laboratories. Sharon is survived by her husband Bryan Betz, their two children, her mother and siblings.

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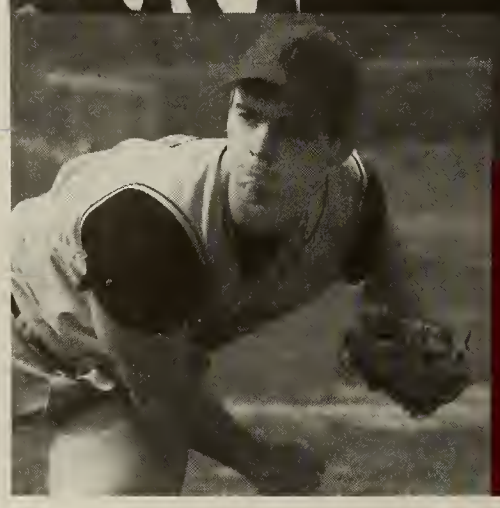

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What makes The Governor's Academy special to you? Pass it on.

Left to right: Peter '80, Mary, Nate, and Bob '51 Morse on a sailing trip to Bergen, Norway in 1987.

My grandfather and grandmother, Charlie and Louise Morse, sent their three sons to the Academy during the 1940s and 1950s. My father, Bob Morse, used this opportunity well and went on to college and medical school. Later, he was always interested in the goings on while I was a student in South Byfield. He would quiz me about physics and I would need to keep my facts straight or he would call me on it. Stories that he told of his time at school - English class with Mr. Mercer, and Latin with Mr. Navins - convinced me not to take Latin (I would not have been able to pass the home quiz) and showed me how much my dad was interested in learning. In fact, all through my college years these quizzes continued; somehow he seemed to keep up with both of my brothers' studies also. I was only a little surprised when he helped the X-C Ski team on a snowless winter with a donation of roller skis for training. I later found out his Academy hockey team had a similar warm winter and had to travel to Lynn to have ice to skate on. If he saw a niche where he could help, he would do so.

During the 70s and 80s, the family reconnected to the Academy when several grandchildren of Charlie and Louise attended. Nearing the end of this era in our family, my father and his brothers collaborated to create a scholarship fund at the Academy in memory of their parents. They spent time discussing employer matches and planning to maximize their gift. My father and uncle recognized that the Academy had been an important and positive influence on the Morse family and they wanted to reciprocate. The scholarship was one way to give back to the school, but later in life my dad wanted to do more. As I was helping him with year-end bookkeeping near the end of his life, I asked the simple question, "Who are we going to gift money to this year?" There was a bit of a pause and then Dad said, "I think we should give some money to GDA." I knew he did not mean the normal year-end type of gift, we were on new ground having broached the subject of estate planning. I now know he had been thinking of this for some time. I am glad we had time to talk and to discuss other important things in our lives.

My father died late last year. In his estate was that gift to The Governor's Academy. I have received many thank yous for my dad's gift and I can only add my own: Thanks, Dad, for all you have done.

Peter

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